

SEVEN CENTS

Amarique	34	2	Juneau	43	53
Baltimore	66	43	Kansas City	61	50
Birmingham	77	40	Los Angeles	66	48
Bismarck	27	25	Madison	61	50
Boston	55	34	Minneapolis	58	49
Butte	62	70	New Orleans	70	52
Chicago	73	49	New York	79	59
Cleveland	63	34	Salt Lake City	50	49
Des Moines	63	34	St. Antonio	58	48
Des Moines	63	34	San Francisco	56	49
Fort Worth	75	63	Tampa	60	51
Galveston	71	65	Washington	63	37
Jacksonville	28	28	Yonkers	60	51

Pope John Blesses The Palms, Holy Week Observances Start

From Press Reports
Pope John XXIII Sunday blessed the palms and led a procession at Palm Sunday services in St. Peter's Basilica crowded by tens of thousands of Romans and tourists.

The ceremony commemorated Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the multitude strewed palm branches along His path. It marked the start of the Holy Week observances.

The 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church was carried on his portable throne to a throne in the Basilica. Then his chaplain, Msgr. Canisio Van Lierde, presented the pontiff with a huge pile of 180 palm branches. Pope John blessed the palms and personally distributed them among 18 cardinals, scores of archbishops and bishops and other church dignitaries attending the celebration.

Afterward the pontiff, carrying a palm, was borne on his portable throne at the head of the procession inside the Basilica and through the open court facing St. Peter's Square. A crowd of nearly 50,000 Romans and tourists — many of them pilgrims who have started pouring into Rome for Easter — applauded the pontiff.

After the procession, Fernando Cardinal Cotto celebrated the Mass, assisted by the Pope. Later, the Pope appeared at his apartment window and blessed the throng in the square below.

It was the first time since 1870 that a Pope attended this ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica. Previously, Pope John presided at Palm Sunday



Three-year-old Lisa Barton of New York clutches palms as she leaves St. Patrick's Cathedral.

services in the Basilica of St. Paul outside the walls. St. Peter's — the world's biggest church — was chosen this year to provide room for the

thousands of tourists and pilgrims.

Hunting God

In Warsaw Stefan Cardinal Wysinski, primate of Poland,

warned Polish Roman Catholics against forces that are "hunting down God in our souls and destroying traces of His existence in our personal lives."

The Cardinal made his remarks in a Palm Sunday sermon to about 800 persons in St. Anne's Church.

"At every step we are exposed to the denial of God," he said. "We are lured to the denial of God. We are continuously placed in circumstances where it is easier for oneself to keep silent or to flee than to profess belief in God."

Be Courageous

The Polish primate called on Catholics to love God "courageously."

Pilgrims to Jerusalem with palm fronds traced the path of Christ into old Jerusalem in ceremonies there opening the holiest week of the Christian year.

Anglican and Roman Catholic pilgrims, many of them Americans, joined in an afternoon procession under cloudy skies with only occasional shafts of sunlight to color the solemn walk from the district where Jesus mounted the donkey. The pilgrims trod across the rocky Mount of Olives and came to a halt at the Church of St. Anne marking the traditional spot where the Virgin Mary was born.

Christ's Tomb

A chill wind cut through the Holy City as visitors flocked to the Church of The Holy Sepulchre built over Christ's tomb for Roman Catholic and Coptic services.

Franciscan fathers chanted a Mass in Latin on one side of the 60-foot wide rotunda of the crumbling church while Coptic priests chanted a separate service on the other side.

Lutheran services were held in the Lutheran Church in the old city in Arabic and English.

V. M. Eskew 'Won't Quit' ASC Post

Virgil M. Eskew of Lincoln, manager of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, has announced that he "will not hand in a written resignation."

Eskew was asked to resign several weeks ago by the Kennedy administration and first announced that he would probably resign.

Sunday he said, "After looking into the Veteran's Preference Act of 1944, I am not handing in a written resignation."

AMMO TRAIN MISHAP KEEPS AREA TIED UP

Nelson — Four cars of a freight carrying bombs and explosives from the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot departed Saturday 7 miles southwest of Nelson and a blockade was thrown up around the area.

The area was still closed off Sunday afternoon as a detachment from the Depot worked with railroad men reloading two of the cars.

The 8-car Missouri-Pacific freight was pulling two cars containing bombs and one carrying high explosives, Lt. Cmdr. Arnold L. Waxman of the Hastings Depot said.

It was thought a burned out journal caused the derailment. Naval spokesmen said the bombs were not activated and the only danger was from fire.

One of the cars carrying bombs cut across a car loaded with corn. The corn car was a total loss.

Workmen Sunday were reloading some of the bombs on empty cars. It was not known when the train would get under way.

Transport Crashes

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Press reports from Natal, in Northeast Brazil, said a Brazilian military transport crashed there, killing 21 persons and injuring seven.

Tersely Told Tales

Havana (AP) — Apparently stung by the defection of his chief propagandist, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has responded with a warning of a hemispheric war if the United States should attack Cuba.

In a 4-hour speech, Castro assailed as a traitor Jose Pardo Llada, acid-tongued radio commentator formerly known here unofficially as Castro's "minister of hate."

Budapest (AP) — Beer consumption in Communist Hungary has increased 1,000 percent since the end of World War II, the government says.

Algiers, Algeria (AP) — Moslem and right-wing terrorists struck throughout Algeria over the weekend while a new settler organization began recruiting volunteers to defend French rule in this overseas territory.

At least 5 persons were killed and 30 wounded in the violence.

Madison Crash Hospitalizes 4, Two 'Serious'

Norfolk (AP) — Four persons were hurt, two seriously, in a two-car crash 6 miles west and 3 miles north of Madison Sunday. The injured were taken to a Norfolk hospital.

Cars driven by Orville Knapp, 29, of Madison, and Harlan Schultz, 32, of Madison were in collision at an intersection, investigators said. Both drivers escaped injury.

Most seriously hurt was Karen Firnhaber, 16, of Chester. She suffered a broken pelvis and possible internal injuries. Her condition was listed as "fair" Sunday evening.

Knapp's wife, 22-year-old Juliet, suffered severe lacerations and possible skull and internal injuries. Her condition was listed as "fair."

Also hurt were Clara Rath, 63, of Sioux City, and Carolyn Rath, 14, of Battle Creek. Each was listed in satisfactory condition.

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American Woman Hurrying To See Dying Husband

Hong Kong (AP) — Mrs. Robert McCann of Pasadena, Calif., arrived in Hong Kong Sunday en route to Communist China to see her husband, an American prisoner dying of lung cancer.

McCann, 60, a former businesswoman in North China, has been in jail in Tientsin since June 1951, when he was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for unspecified crimes against the state.

The Peiping government notified the United States earlier this month that McCann is suffering from an advanced case of lung cancer and granted his wife a special visa to visit him in jail.



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By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman left little doubt in the minds of those who attended the area meeting for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officials in Omaha that he "had some definite plans for agriculture."

Freeman told newsmen that he was "against regimenting agriculture and that it was necessary for ideas on farm programs to come from farmers themselves."

He said, "You can't sit in a squirrel cage in Washington and administer a farm program—this must be done from the ground up and start with the producers themselves."

He called metropolitan newsmen on the carpet for not mentioning in news stories, television or radio that "everytime there is a drop in farm income nothing ever is said that it is a saving to the consumer, but every time you have a farm program to try and improve farm income a big cry goes out 'What is going to happen to the consumer?'"

He termed his plans for agriculture as being of benefit to both consumer and producer. He illustrated the immense purchasing power of agriculture and its effect on the national economy.

Even the most dense listener should have gotten his message: "A strong agriculture is in an excellent position to furnish an abundant supply of managed production and the financial support accorded agriculture can bring added benefits to every Main Street in America."

A by-stander made this comment: "It appears that agriculture has a real quarterback—and he is not afraid to call the signals."

"Dairy farmers are going to grow fewer in number, bigger in farm size and dollar investment, and become much more specialized and mechanized in the next 10 to 15 years," according to Glenn Lake of North Branch, Mich., president of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Lake predicts that "the family-owned and operated dairy farm can hold its own and will continue to be the mainstay of milk production."

To accomplish this the producer must therefore use the most modern business techniques, have a keen interest in a long-term and sound milk program and recognize the need for effective legislation, Lake said.

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) in an 11-state meeting at Des Moines has established the price figures that will be used in a soon to be announced holding action, according to Ted Wilson of Weeping Water, District Chairman (NFO).

"The holding price will be \$22.75 per cwt. on hogs, \$32.45 per cwt. on choice grade cattle and \$29.45 per cwt. on choice woolled lambs," said Wilson.

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Ward Is Honored

Orillia, Ont. (AP) — Norman Ward, author and political science professor at the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded the 1960 Leacock Medal for humor for his book "Mice In The Beer."

Genoa, Italy (AP) — American-owned Esso Standard Oil Co. of Italy and Rasim, an Italian oil refining company, will join in building Europe's largest refinery for the production of lubricants at Augusta, Sicily.

Esso Unites

Genoa, Italy (AP) — American-owned Esso Standard Oil Co. of Italy and Rasim, an Italian oil refining company, will join in building Europe's largest refinery for the production of lubricants at Augusta, Sicily.

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BIG BUNNIES IN DISGUISE

... EGG HUNT NEARS

By Gene Budig

Holdrege—Hey kids! You'd better watch out, better not cry, better not pout, I'm telling you why ...

The Easter Bunny and 49 of his bewhiskered buddies are in town.

You can be sure that they're making a list and checking it twice. They'll find out who's been naughty and nice.

Here's A Tip

But, kids, here's a tip or two on how you can spot 'em. They are all cleverly disguised as Holdrege businessmen and members of the Kiwanis Club.

Notice their hands. If they're speckled, that's the giveaway.

For a couple days now, they've been brewing up a batch of potent egg color dyes.

Most generally, however, they keep their hands in their pockets while on the streets.

The Head Bunny

The head bunny—claiming to be a car salesman named Bob Williams—reports that a giant Easter egg hunt will be held at the city park Saturday.

More than 2,000 shelled goodies will be planted in various spots within the park's limits.

And, there will be more than hard yokes at stake. Probably Nebraska's biggest hare at near 200 pounds, Bunny Bob says that there will be 100 silver-coated eggs, each worth a special prize.

The Kiwanis-sponsored hunt will get underway at 9 a.m. (And, Bunny Bob warns that "peckers" will be penalized.)

So, kids, on your marks!

Garey's Condition Good After Crash

Merlin R. Garey, 61, received minor injuries Sunday when he was thrown from a car in a collision at 56th and State Highway 2, the State Safety Patrol said.

Garey was listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with forehead lacerations and abrasions and contusion of the pelvis, a local doctor said.

Garey was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Cora J. Garey, 59. That car was in collision with one driven by Roger H. Graff, 31, of Rt. 8. Both cars were eastbound on State Highway 2.

FOUND-SUCCESSFUL AID FOR HER PSORIASIS

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1960. "Writing to let you know how wonderful your GHP Tablets and Ointment are. Had psoriasis over 40 years. Tried numerous ointments and remedies but not one did what your products have done. I am completely rid of my psoriasis." This is part of a report telling of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis, now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 232K, Rockport, Mass.

Twister Kills

Taipei, Formosa (AP) — A tornado whipped through the port of Kaohsiung, killing one and injuring three people, damaging 17 houses and capsizing small boats.

School Lunch

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Beef and vegetable casserole
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Texas And Kansas Hit By Swirling Twisters

By The Associated Press
Damaging tornadoes swirled out of a turbulent squall line extending from Texas to Kansas Sunday. The twisters destroyed several homes and buildings, damaged others and tore up power and communication lines in several communities.
Heavy rains, hail up to 1 1/2 inches thick and damaging winds accompanied the twisters. At least 3 persons were injured.
The squall line marked the clash of an eastward moving cold front with the warm air that brought generally sunny, pleasant weather to much of the eastern half of the nation, the Weather Bureau said.
Quick Thaw
But the warm southerly winds brought their own kind

Morrison To Speak

Rushville (AP)—Gov. Frank Morrison is scheduled to speak at a dinner meeting of the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce in Rushville Wednesday night.
He is slated to fly here Wednesday to meet with directors to discuss tourist promotion and small industry promotion in the state. About 40 to 50 towns will be represented.

Funeral Tuesday For Phillip Byron, 'Famous' Founder

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday for Phillip Byron, co-owner and founder of The Famous, ladies clothing store. He was a 50-year Lincoln resident.

Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger will officiate at the services at Wadlow's with the Elks in charge. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM will conduct graveside services in Wyuka Cemetery.
Mr. Byron, 71, of 1645 So. 20th, died Saturday.

He was a member of Electa Chapter 8, OES, South Street Temple and Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Other organizations in which he was active include the Elks, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Scottish Rite, and the Shrine.
Mr. Byron is survived by his wife, Ida; daughter, Mrs. Harriet Berman of Lincoln; one grandson, Byron Lee Berman, and brothers, Kenneth of Las Vegas, Nev., and Will of Houston, Tex.

Improvement Plan Carries Big Tag

Omaha (AP)—Omaha's city park, recreation and public property department has drawn up a 6-year improvement program carrying a \$4.2 million price tag.
However, the money is neither in the budget nor in sight.

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VOTE
[X] JAMES STUART
LINCOLN BOARD OF EDUCATION

of weather woes—the quick thaw that swelled numerous rivers over their banks in northern Iowa where dozens of families fled their flooded home.

One tornado struck the southeast Texas community of Crockett, damaging a hospital and two lumber yards. A hospital visitor was injured.

Near Mount Pleasant, in northeast Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor were injured trying to flee in a pickup truck from a tornado that destroyed their home and an abandoned house.

Thrall Poked
In southeast Kansas, a twister damaged or destroyed 4 of the 7 homes in the tiny community of Thrall and also blew the roof off the schoolhouse. No injuries were reported, but the town was without outside communication because of downed telephone lines.

A tornado reportedly emerged from a heavy rainstorm about 20 miles south of Kansas City, touching ground near Grandview, Mo., and moving northeastward. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Several more tornadoes and funnel clouds were sighted in Texas where wind, rain and hail damage was widespread.

Homes Flooded
At least two northeast Iowa communities reported families fleeing flooded homes. Police said about 75 families—everyone "except a few diehards"—had evacuated the low Oak Park section of Charles City where flood waters of the Cedar River lapped one to 3 feet over street levels. The Cedar River continued to rise.

At Mason City, about 30 miles west of Charles City, the Red Cross reported that dozens of families had been evacuated from their homes when waters of the rampaging Winnebago River began flooding basements. Several families had to be taken out by boats.

Belgian Vote Cuts Margin For Eyskens

Brussels, Belgium, Monday (AP)—Premier Gaston Eyskens' Social Christian (Catholic) Party maintained its dominant position but appeared to have lost some strength Monday on the basis of early returns from Sunday's parliamentary elections.

The balloting gave Belgium's more than 6 million eligible voters an opportunity to have their say on Eyskens' sweeping economic reforms that touched off a month of strikes and riots last winter.

The Liberal Party, partners in the Conservative-Catholic coalition government, registered gains along with the Communists.

The opposition socialists, led by Paul-Henri Spaak, former secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, appeared to be neither losing nor gaining strength.

Electronic computers analyzing the some one million-vote return gave this forecast of the new makeup of the 212-seat powerful lower house of parliament:

Social Christians, 95 seats, a loss of 9; Socialists, 84, unchanged; Liberals, 22, a gain of one; Communists, 5, a gain of 3; the Conservative Flemish Volksunie, 4, a gain of 3; other parties 2.

Only Foundation Left After Fire

Lincoln Star Special
O'Neill—Fire left only the foundation of the Roger Polahl farm house southwest of here.

The blaze, which spread 100 yards south of the house, was started by "wiring troubles," one Chambers fireman said.

Mrs. Polahl and her two small daughters were in the house when the blaze broke out. All escaped injury.
The house was a total loss, the fireman said.

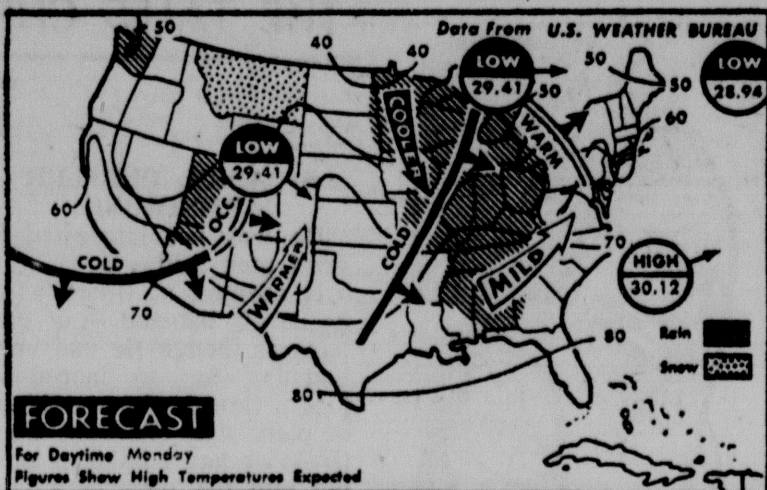
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Some Cooler Temps Due

Cooler temperatures Monday will move into upper and mid Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes and most of the Ohio Valley as showers and thunderstorms spread from Mississippi Valley into Great Lakes southward to the Gulf coast. Snow is forecast for Montana and rain or snow in Utah. A few showers or snow flurries are possible elsewhere in the Rockies. Rain is expected to develop in western Michigan state. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Art Is 'Portrayal Of Past, And Springboard Of Future'

Classics-enthusiasts were told Sunday that art is looked on as a portrayal of that which has gone before, and as a springboard of that which is to come.

Speaking at the Morrill Hall art galleries, Patrick Horsburgh, associate professor of architecture at the University of Nebraska, discussed the current art exhibit, and compared it with modern English art.

"Americans are extremely color-conscious, indicating a high degree of sophistication. The exuberant color of America's art tends to stimulate an awareness and appreciation of the richness of color around us."

Horsburgh added that artists are getting away from

"being tied to the canvass," and pointed out that along with color, there is a marked fusion of the arts in flat paintings, sculpture, carvings and ceramics.

"The construction value and form of a work of art is becoming increasingly important in portraying sensitivity and depth."

Norman Geske, University art director, stressed that the present exhibit of American artists should provide a re-definition of both color and contour on the part of the viewer.

The 71st annual Nebraska Art Assn. show will continue through April 16 at Morrill Hall, 14th and U. Gallery hours run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

'Minutemen Against Fluoridation' Hit Dentists' 'Form Letters'

Lincoln dentists are sending out form letters to their patients which indicate that they do not believe the question of fluoridation to be debatable, according to "Minutemen Against Fluoridation."

A report from the organization says that the following phraseology, taken from one of the letters, states the conviction thus: "If the proposal to bring our water fluoride content up to a standard which will help reduce dental decay were truly a matter for political debate, I would not think of writing you this letter."

Max Denney, one of the co-chairmen of "Minutemen Against Fluoridation," asked to comment on such claims of infallibility on the issue, reportedly disagreed.

Denney states, "Now, why isn't it a matter for political debate when the 14th Amendment of the Federal Constitution states that 'No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; ...'"

4 Ordered Out

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP)—The rebel regime of Antoine Gizenga ordered 4 western consulates to leave Stanleyville unless their status is raised to full-fledged embassies, diplomats reported. The 4 consular missions represent Britain, France, West Germany and The Netherlands.



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Rioting Where The Boys Are For Vacations

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Police turned fire hoses on a rioting crowd of about 3,500 vacationing college students Sunday night and threatened to use tear gas unless the ocean side demonstration ceased.

Police units from 6 surrounding municipalities joined the 350 Fort Lauderdale police and firemen, sheriff's officers and Florida Highway patrolmen at the scene.

Police Chief J. Lester Holt said the disturbance apparently started when the college students, gathered here for an Easter vacation of beer drinking and sunbathing, left the taverns and sandy beach and tried to stop traffic on busy A1A by lying in front of cars.

Traffic was routed a way from the oceanfront highway and police began closing the beach area, ordering the college students to disperse.

The order resulted in a barrage of stones and beer cans and the police brought in reinforcements. One group of students tried to turn over a police cruiser.

Holt estimated 50 students had been arrested and at least 25 injured by flying glass from broken beer bottles.

"This is a bunch of mean demonstrators," Holt said. Holt said he was sure the outbreak would be brought under control "before too long."

Sgt. Wraires of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department said the matter had been out of control until police reinforcements arrived.

To Be Advertised

Omaha (AP)—Bids for construction of a southeast elementary-junior high school will be advertised this week. School Supt. Harry Burke estimated cost of the structure at \$1,450,000. The new school will be erected at 19th and U streets.

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Good Corn Crop Yield Eyed

Omaha (AP)—Rain and snow are late coming this winter in Nebraska, but most farm experts think the late rally will mean a generally good crop yield.

Some parts of the state could still use more moisture, E. F. Stapowich, chief forecaster of the Omaha Weather Bureau said.

County agents across the state generally agreed that the over-all effect of winter weather would be a generally favorable year for crops.

At Scottsbluff, County Home Extension Agent Esther Kriefels says the area received 2.30 inches of precipitation between Jan. 1, and March 23.

Normal for the same period is 1.30 inches.

Lincoln County Extension Agent Ward C. Lingo said in the North Platte region the moisture situation isn't as good as it might be. He adds that it's "far from desperate."

The area received 2.69 inches of precipitation between Dec. 1, 1960 and March 23, 1961.

In the Beaver City area, Furnas County Extension Agent Ralph E. Fisher said

precipitation between Sept. 1, 1959 and March 23, 1960 totaled 9.47 inches.

The same period this winter recorded 5.04 inches of precipitation.

SEARCH ENDS

Butte (AP)—The search for a 16-year-old Butte girl was called off Sunday when she returned home. Boyd County Sheriff Claude Collins called in State Safety Patrol officers to aid in the search for Jackie Kimport after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kimport, reported her missing since Saturday.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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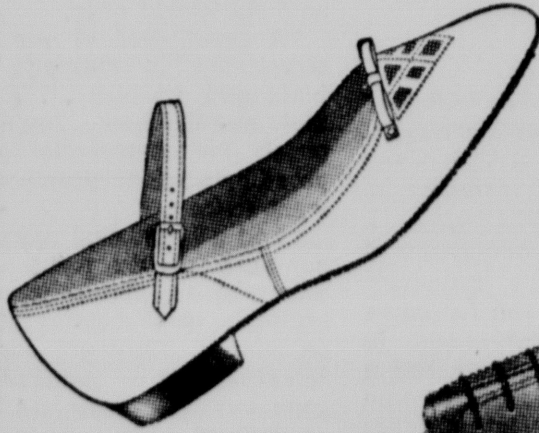
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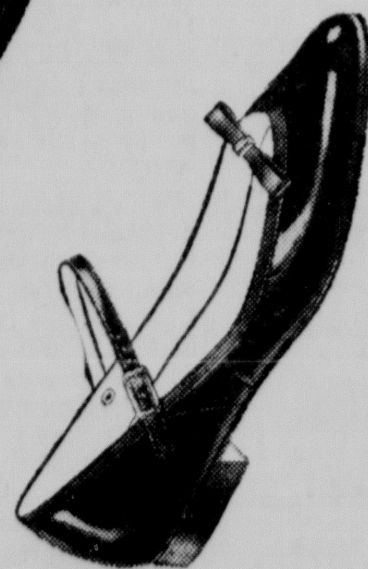
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Fact And Fancy Differ

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A man who has long since made a profound effect upon the nation may well be in the midst of making more history. He has been dead for half a century but the works of Mark Twain are still among the most widely read of American authors—authors of any nation, for that matter. Income from the estate of Mark Twain was estimated at \$60,000 for 1959—well in excess of the annual income of most writers, living or dead.

Now, The Insiders Newsletter, a Cowles publication, reports that a revised autobiography of Twain will be published by Harper & Brothers later this year. The edition, The Newsletter said,

500 Years
Premature

will contain material on Twain's unorthodox and irreverent ideas about religion and is expected to stir up controversy among educators, librarians and religious groups. Some of the material was marked by Twain not to be published for 500 years and other called for a 100-year delay. But Twain's heir and literary executor, his only surviving daughter, has the right to determine that her father would have changed his mind on publication dates.

Twain had a cynicism which showed through his later writings and all of his work was characterized by a high regard for the freedom and independence of the individual. His works were a colorful portrayal of the rawboned atmosphere which prevailed in the middle west through and after Civil War days. So it should come as no surprise that the man who wrote many books which are required reading for today's school children had some strong feelings in many matters of morals and politics.

Still it will be a disappointment to many who knew of Mark Twain only through the pages of "Life On The Mississippi," "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and others to see any disagreeable side to the man. While his works portrayed life in reality, their theme was on the best side of life.

It wasn't Twain who produced the fable about the boy who cried wolf but the fable lives today as well as Twain's works. There is a sort of reversal to the fable, however, that turns up every now and then. The Wall Street Journal reports that President Kennedy failed in an effort to con-

tact by telephone Georgia's Senator Talmadge. It seems as though the senator's maid refused to believe that it was Kennedy calling and would not disturb the senator.

One could hardly conclude from this that we are becoming any more trusting and it might be a good thing if we considered the fact that we can sometimes be far too skeptical. The real skeptic will have a hard time finding much in this world to enjoy. There will, of course, always be those things which seem incredible to us at first glance. Things so good sometimes happen to us that we pinch ourselves to see if it is reality with which we are living.

Such skepticism as that is really more in the nature of surprise. It simply means that it takes us a little time to adjust to some new set of circumstances. But a real skeptic might find that there is nothing worth looking for at any point in the day or any day in the week. Such people develop into what are known generally as characters and life can become pretty miserable for them.

The case of the maid and President Kennedy is a light one and one that any of us might have experienced in a similar way. But it is only a matter of degrees between the lightness of that case and the darkness of the fellow who lives in everlasting hopelessness. For this fellow, nothing is right and never will be and life is simply a habit he cannot avoid.

He may be the failure who long ago convinced himself that he would never amount to much and chances are that it was such a conviction which contributed as much as anything to the failure he is now experiencing. Or, it could be the fellow who is convinced that the world is against him and can, therefore, really enjoy nothing that the world offers him. Too, it could be the fellow who can't accept a kindness without knowing that the person rendering it has some ulterior motive. All associations with other people are miserable for him because he knows he is somehow being taken advantage of.

Such people as these eventually become so bitter and disappointed that the world holds absolutely nothing for them and their lives are a complete waste. You may not be quite that bad but a lot can be lost in even a lesser state of pessimism. If you get a call from Kennedy, take it. What have you got to lose?

Nothing Good
In Anything

This Fellow Shantz

Twenty years ago Ray Shantz, now 66, of Vancouver, Washington, piled up in an automobile accident. During the months of recovery it was learned that he could never walk again because of a permanent and progressive spinal trouble. He took to a wheel chair. Four years later he entered a veterans hospital for he could no longer use a wheel chair. He could only lie on his stomach.

A man sentenced to life as a basket case is truly in a hard way and if he wishes to reconstruct an interesting and useful life it takes a lot of doing because there is not much to work with.

Besides a great deal of character our man had one other asset. He was a crack mechanic in the field of mobile conveyances. His first move was to get himself

Mid-State Gets A Boost

The Nebraska legislature voted 24 to 5 to approve a resolution urging favorable Congressional consideration of the \$81 million Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation project.

The vote reflects how deeply sensitive the legislature is to the shape of things to come and to the new, different and better Nebraska that is taking form.

The Mid-State project would bring 140,000 acres under irrigation, stabilize the water table of its region and bring reclamation to the south shore of the Sandhills in central Nebraska. It is a project that has had a halting life, suffering more than one unmerited delay, suffering the ebb and flow of reclamation policies with the changing administrations, and diverted in recent years by development programs which proved unproductive. But now in the Bureau of Reclamation it is at home and the

favorable resources policies of the new administration speak more favorably for its realization.

Water conservation in the major Nebraska watershed is now moving with gratifying speed. The Platte river has a maturing program. The Republican river is reaching the final phases of its Nebraska development while the Loup rivers which are major in the Sandhills drainage system are in the initial phases. Still awaiting action are the Elkhorn and the Blue rivers.

This general development is building a new and impressively efficient agriculture and livestock industry, one that not only offers greater productivity, but carries the guarantee that when the final showdown comes between agricultural regions for the right to survive Nebraska will be one of the major winners.

Take Another Look

Gov. Frank Morrison needs to take another look at the state of Iowa if he intends to use it as an example of why the sales and income tax is no good for Nebraska. Morrison, in Omaha recently, compared that city with Council Bluffs and drew the conclusion that the sales and income tax is no good. Omaha, he noted, has prospered far more industrially under Nebraska's single tax system than has Council Bluffs under Iowa's sales, income and property tax system.

It would not be out of line to call such reasoning ridiculous but the reader can decide things for himself with a few pertinent facts. By Morrison's logic, Iowa might compare Sioux City, Ia., and South

Sioux City, Neb., and come up with conclusions just the opposite from Morrison's. But such city comparisons are nonsense because there are too many variables involved.

The only way to make a comparison of the state tax systems is on a state-wide basis and Nebraska needs to run for cover when it comes to such a comparison. In 1960, Iowa's manufactured products had a value of \$5.2 billion and total farm income was \$2.5 billion. In 1958, the latest years for which figures could be found, Nebraska had a \$537,000,000 value in manufactured products and farm income of about \$1,340,000,000.

Which state has been best of things industrially? The answer should hardly cause Nebraska to stand up and shout about its antiquated tax system. But there is more. In 1958, Iowa had a manufacturing payroll of \$164,363,000—up 25.3 per cent from 1954 while Nebraska had a payroll of \$51,076,000—up 23.9 per cent since 1954. Since 1954, manufacturing employees in Iowa have increased 2,489 or 1.5 per cent. The 1958 situation for Nebraska shows 728 fewer employees since 1954—a drop of 9.9 per cent.

These figures are not cited to embarrass Nebraska or to sing the praises of Iowa. They, in fact, are cited somewhat reluctantly and with the conviction, still, that we wouldn't trade Nebraska for Iowa any day in the week. But they are cited because Nebraska needs to understand her relative position and to see that her progress has not been what it could be. They are cited for those who believe that Nebraska's potential has barely been tapped and that there is even more greatness in her future than there has been in her past.



"Shall We Resume Testing Human Beings?"



DREW PEARSON

Senate To Air TV-Radio Time

WASHINGTON — For approximately two decades, Democratic presidents and presidential candidates, Democratic senators and congressmen have been complaining, both publicly and privately, about the treatment they have received from the heavily pro-Republican TV-Radio industry. After every election the Democrats have squawked, but in the end done nothing about it.

It took Chairman Warren Magnuson of the Senate Commerce Committee, Washington Democrat, finally to do something. And the results of his work will get a public airing beginning Mar. 27.

More than a year ago, Magnuson appointed a freedom of information subcommittee to act as a watchdog on the radio-TV industry. It took the committee a long time to get into action, partly because funds were delayed, partly because Chairman Ralph Yarborough, the likable senator from Texas, was always busy with constituents or answering his mail, partly because Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming went off to Africa on a Congo survey at a crucial period after the elections last fall.

However, the one Republican member of the watchdog committee, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, has been consistently on the job. So has its counsel, Creekmore Fath. During the height of the campaign last fall, Fath served as a clearinghouse for

complaints from big and little candidates and fired off a series of telegrams to radio and TV stations when they didn't give fair time to all concerned. Thanks to Fath's activity, probably in no other election campaign were radio-TV stations so careful about giving equal time to candidates.

There are some exceptions, however, and these will be aired in the public hearings. An anticipated 50 cases will be heard.

Probably the most significant, in view of Republican demands for equal time to answer President Kennedy's radio-TV reports to the nation, will be an airing of former President Eisenhower's October speech in San Francisco.

This time the shoe was on the other foot. The Democrats complained it was a political speech and demanded equal time to answer it. But the White House insisted the speech was non-political, and the networks contended that they were bound by this ruling. Therefore, they refused to grant equal time.

The freedom of information subcommittee will explore what rights the opposition party should have to answer presidential pronouncements.

The senators will also investigate the propriety of the U.S. Steel commercials during the presidential campaign. Democrats complained that these commercials were loaded with political propaganda.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Not All Abstract Art Of The 'Sick' Variety

NEW YORK — At last! An American artist of integrity and renown has come to the defense of us poor gallery-goers who neither understand nor appreciate most abstract art.

"Why should you?" asks I. Rice Pereira, whose abstracts hang in major museums the world over.

"A great deal of our abstract art is nothing but blots and dribbles... ink blots and dribbles... painted purely for commercial purposes by no-think people who want money."

"And a great deal more of our abstracts are painted by men who are simply recording their own disintegration on canvas. They are representations of a personality gone haywire. They are the product of sick, diseased, distorted people."

This outspoken artist is a woman. She abbreviated her first name, "Irene," to an initial because the critics and exhibitors tend to be "condescending" to women artists. Besides, as experts have observed over the past three decades, her work has the virility and power of a man's.

And she talks like one—like a crusading man who currently is an articulate voice in the growing opposition to the "tastemakers" of American art. Miss Pereira declines to name them, but all artists know them as the more influential art dealers and the gallery-owners who decide what trends are to be accepted and what original ideas are to be "suffocated and suppressed."

She finds it shocking that "one hundred per cent of our American art which is ex-

ported to Europe and other continents as representative is what I call the 'disintegrated art.'"

"It seems to me that most of it, this abstract impressionism—these pictures of headless and distorted men—portray only the ugliness of man. They are the products of sick, ugly minds, and all they do for the spectator is give him a feeling that man is loathsome—that he himself, the spectator, is loathsome."

But what about the abstract art that is not 'sick,' but is merely unfathomable to the average spectator?

Miss Pereira herself is a writer of philosophy and poetry as well as an artist. Her specialty is capturing the essence of space and light in her work, and there is no bitterness in her criticism because her own paintings have been widely acclaimed, displayed and sold throughout the world.

She speaks out only in defense of the sincere, unrecognized artist—and the multitudes of spectators who are expected to accept, and invest in, the blobs and smears pushed upon them by the "tastemakers."

"Do not close your mind and heart to all abstract art, because some of it is revolting and incomprehensible," she advises. "There is still plenty of it painted by genuine artists with souls, with ideals, whose work uplifts humanity. And you will know it when you see it, even if you don't understand what the artist is trying to say—because a genuine work of art is magnetic. It moves you to it."

Distributed by UPI

THE TALES CHRIST TOLD

The Two Sons

By APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

He was not interested in what men said.

It seemed at times as if he barely listened—or perhaps as though He had been listening for so incredibly long a time to the mouthings of piety that His ears were tired. He had a habit of looking into the lines of your face, into the light of your eyes, as if reading the hidden history of your life. You had to look away or forget what you were saying.

You could not lie to Him. Men had tried. He could detect shame as other men detect the stench of garbage. And it was in dealing with hypocrites that He won a strange reputation as a master of invective and insult.

He was the essence of truth. And truth, complete and living truth, is an exhausting thing, a burden too heavy for most men to carry. They could go a little off the road with Him, but as He Himself said, it was a narrow and difficult path. If He had been willing to compromise, if He had diluted His doctrines, or been willing to overlook a little foot-dragging, He could have drawn an army of disciples. As it was, He lost a great many who could not pretend to be what they were not. Reluctantly, they left Him.

He did seem to understand, which was a comfort. He would watch them leave and say nothing in rebuke. It was, oddly enough, almost as if He honored them for their honesty in stepping back.

You could not help loving a Man like that, even after you left Him.

And yet it was hard to understand why He should slash with such whiplike

scorn at the Pharisees and say nothing to the fallen-away people of the streets. The Pharisees had their faults, but at least they were openly dedicated to God, men with their feet on the ladder to heaven. It seemed it would be kinder and more constructive of Jesus to encourage them and lead them upward, instead of making them His enemies.

His attack on the Pharisees and Scribes, on all the fusty Temple aristocracy, was the talk of Israel. His words were quoted and savored in the fountain-cooled dining halls of the rich Romans and the tiny houses of the poor alike.

He said the Pharisees were like hidden graves, over which people walked innocently, thinking them good ground.

He ridiculed them for over-dressing the role of piety, for wearing their prescribed tassels so long they needed combing, for traipsing around giving alms and saying prayers where they were sure of an audience. He accused them of a double standard of piety, of burdening common folk with their ironbound interpretations of Scripture while they found convenient loopholes in the commandments for the m-

There was nothing personal in His abuse. He hated not the sinner, but the sin, not the Pharisee or the code he taught but the calculated straddling of the spiritual fence.

In public the Pharisees laughed and pretended that what He said would not be taken seriously by anyone. Privately they called Him a clever exhibitionist and a rabble-rouser.

Even the multitudes,

cursed or not, found it confusing. What He said about the Pharisees was true, they knew. But what they said about Him seemed true too.

What is truth? Are there different kinds of truth, two ways and more of judging?

He answered that question one day in the Temple, where He told the parable of the two sons.

He had come there to teach. It was the day after His fantastic entry into Jerusalem, when the crowds had swarmed in an extravagant spontaneous welcome fit only for a king. He had ridden then in triumph to the Temple, while they trooped after Him singing His praises and calling Him the promised "Son of David."

This morning there were no triumphal processions. But there were still crowds. He had caused a small riot already by wrecking the booths of the sheep and dove sellers and whipping the slippery-fingered money-changers. He had called the Temple His "Father's House," and He drove them out of it.

People jostled each other in the long outer corridor of the Temple to see and hear Him.

When the Temple dignitaries, the priests and the Scribes and the Pharisees, strode out to challenge Him, everyone held his breath. The skirmish at first was quiet, an exchange of question answered by question in the typical manner of Jewish conversation. They asked for His credentials. He countered with an inquiry about John the Baptist.

The people could not hear

Continued on Page 9

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Lowered Cars

Lincoln, Neb.

In 1915 they made a Model T. This was considered the best in its day. A few years later they assembled a Model A about a foot lower. In 1940 the Ford Motor Company made another change in lowness. Now all cars are considerably lower than they were 30 years ago. Some sports cars are lower all around than the 1940 Ford sedan that was confiscated earlier this week.

In fact, they are so low they have to have a special grease rack in order to be greased. Yet they present no harm to people or property. My car is lowered in the front and I'd be willing to bet that is a lot safer than some of the junkers they let travel the streets now.

If every idea developed were contrary to the beliefs of one person, we'd still be in the Stone Age. If this boy's car is to be taken away because he wants to be different, I'd say this isn't the America where I was born. The only thing I think could be objected to on legal grounds is the fact that he can't see out the rear of his car. I think there might have been a little exaggeration in the description of his car. It seems peculiar, considering how long he's had his car lowered, that all of a sudden it's considered dangerous.

JACOB FISHER
3306 N. Hilton St.

co-operation with the Park Department (incidentally, there are over 25,000 elm trees); have planted seeds and seedlings including Russian olive, oak, maple, Kentucky coffee tree and others; are now in the process of sacking black walnuts for distribution to all third graders in 26 counties in Nebraska; have started a circle of red oak trees at Pioneer Park and April 22, 26 and 28 there will be three more oak trees added to the circle by the three districts. At this time the girls will receive over a thousand seedlings to plant and care for.

So "Old Joe" can see what the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls have done and are doing and will continue in years to come to make our city of Lincoln a beautiful city with many varieties of trees for they too know that "only God can make a tree."

MRS. MAX SCHUSTER
☆☆☆

Reunion Of 96th

Baltimore, Md.

The 96th Infantry Division Association is planning to hold its fourth reunion. We are anxious to locate former members of this division who served during World War II. To those who have not received the official notice of this reunion, it is requested that they contact the writer.

JACOB FISHER
3306 N. Hilton St.

The 'Hump'

Lincoln, Neb.

At one time it was felt that an oldster who had arrived at the ripe age of seventy, eighty or ninety was in the stage of complete childishness as to mental

and physical condition. Today, according to the unemployment requirements, one is on the down-grade a ny time after 35, and if hired at 40 or after, it is an unbelievable hitting the jackpot.

Watching men and women on the street who cannot find work is rather appalling. They have worked through the years, raising their families and trying to put away something for the day of retiring, which was hardly expected to be the age of 40. The world is filled with good and brilliant minds and those who have given loyalty and time, from the little man to those of highest office. It is ironic that it is those past 40 themselves who often fire their "senior help."

There is still plenty of room for both the young and older ones, sort of a parent-child guidance. Let's live and let live.

ANITA CLARK
☆☆☆

Dog Nuisance

Lincoln, Neb.

Three times now I have turned in the same dogs about a week apart. The first time our morning paper was taken off the front porch and chewed up. The second time the paper on our screen door at the back was all torn. One of the men came out but did not go back to look at it. The third time I phoned in about a big hole dug in my flower garden. A man there asked me if I cared to take the matter into court and appear as a witness. I told him no, I didn't think it was a matter for the court. I thought it was a job for the Humane Society. We are still being bothered with dogs, and hope something is done about it.

MRS. P. A.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"—And how long have you been in this pain?"

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Family Features

Dear Abby—

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who has a very ugly temper. The first time he hit me we had been married only three weeks, and I was four months pregnant at the time.

His father used to beat his mother up so bad she would land in the hospital. He has a brother who slaps his wife around, too. Is this a sickness that runs in their family? I never thought I could put up with the beatings I have taken (and over absolutely nothing). I don't want to raise our three children in a fatherless home, but what is a wife supposed to do when she is afraid to open her mouth for fear she'll get her teeth knocked out?

LIVING IN FEAR

DEAR LIVING: (This is living!) No man's worth more than one sock, and few are worth that. Let him send the support checks in the mail. If there is anything worse than a fatherless home, it's a home ruled by a coward who punches women.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whom I dearly love, but she is the most selfish, egotistical person I have ever known. I try to overlook these faults because I have plenty of my own, but lately I find myself resenting her more than ever. She is a very unimpressive cook, whereas I delight in preparing fancy dishes. Whenever she has the women's club or bridge, she asks me to make her refreshments. This entails shopping for the ingredients, preparing the single-handed, and lending

my best china for the occasion. I don't mind this, but she has the colossal nerve to take all the credit. Am I childish to feel hurt? USED

DEAR USED: No. But you are foolish to repeat these favors and seethe with resentment.

DEAR ABBY: Marv and I have been going together for a year. I am 19 and so is he. All the while I had long hair. I told him I was going to cut it and he said if I did he didn't want to see me again. So I gave up the idea of cutting my hair.

Then last Saturday night he stood me up on a date. His excuse was he "forgot." I got mad and had my hair cut. When he saw me he said we were through. I can't make my hair grow out overnight, Abby. I am sorry I cut it and I want Marv back. What is your advice? SORRY NOW

DEAR SORRY: A young man who (1) dictates the way to wear your hair, (2) refuses to see you again should you ignore his command, (3) stands up on a date with the feeble excuse that he "forgot" is not worth worrying about. Your hair will grow out. In the meantime, if your boy friend doesn't grow UP, forget him unless you like the punishment he is so good at dishing out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO DOPE": Time tells on a man. Especially a good time. Ask him what he's been doing lately.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K854		♠ J63	
♥ QJ84		♥ 52	
♦ 54		♦ 972	
♣ J9		♣ Q10754	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A1072		♠ Q9	
♥ 973		♥ K106	
♦ J1086		♦ AKQ3	
♣ 62		♣ AK83	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

This hand occurred in the match between Canada and Great Britain during the qualifying rounds of the world championship event played in Turin, Italy, last year.

Terence Reese was North for Great Britain and Boris Schapiro was South when the hand was first played. They quickly reached three notrump and West led the jack of diamonds.

Schapiro inspected the dummy. "Hmm," he said. "This should be an interesting hand to play. Such unusual distribution — 4-4-2-2."

The imperturbable Reese examined his hand again. "I do seem to have only twelve cards, don't I?" he said. "That's odd, isn't it?"

We Hear That

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Leonard are the parents of a son, Paul Arthur, who was born on Monday, March 20, in Rochester, Minn. Both Dr. and Mrs. Leonard are graduates of the University of Nebraska and of the University Medical College. The grandparents are Mrs. Rudolph Krieves of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard.

New York Wedding

At Temple Beth Shalom in Flushing, N.Y., on Sunday, March 26, the marriage of Miss Joan M. Spielberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielberger of Flushing, N.Y., to Eugene Bardach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardach of Rockaway, N.Y., was solemnized by Rabbi Hershel Levin. The 1 o'clock service took place before a background created of carnations in shades of blue, and white.

Miss Norma McClellan of Denver, as the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jasen Spielberger, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. David Hay, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Nina Leth, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Elaine Hay, wore alike frocks of blue taffeta and carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Martin Graboff served as best man, and seating the guests were David Hay, Ja-Spielberger and Leonard Davner.

For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of peau de

soie in the candlelight tone. The smoothly fitted, long-sleeved bodice, designed with a deep portrait neckline and patterned with motifs of Alencon lace, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the skirt, also ornamented with motifs of lace, flared into accentuated fullness. A crown of lace and seed pearls held to the head her veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. Bardach and his bride will come to Lincoln where they will reside at 1675 Pawnee St., and where Mr. Bardach is an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and took her graduate work at Denver University. Mr. Bardach received his degrees in civil engineering and business administration from the University of Colorado where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Monday, March 27, 1961 The Lincoln Star 5

Former Coed, Bride



MRS. JESSE T. ADKINS, JR.

Clusters of lighted white candles and bouquets of white gladioli arranged against a background of greens decorated the chancel of the Franklin Methodist Church on Sunday, March 26, for the wedding of Miss Sharon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Franklin, and Jesse T. Adkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Adkins of Omaha. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Richard W. Dinsdale.

Full-skirted frocks in turquoise blue were worn by Mrs. Thomas Fulkerson of Omaha, as the matron of honor; Miss Diane Smith, Franklin, as her sister's maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Dian Jones, Omaha; Miss Betty Bierma, Spencer, Iowa; Miss Janna Johnson, Cozad; and Miss Polly Doering, Denver. They carried cascades of white gladioli.

Serving as best man was William Ashley of Omaha, and seating the guests were Robert Hall, Tom Fulkerson and Tim Barnes, Omaha; Pat Anderson, Holdrege; Joe Knoll, Nebraska City; and Tom Sheldon, Percival, Iowa.

The bride's period gown of white silk taffeta was trimmed with Chantilly lace. The lace edged the rounded decolletage of the long-sleeved bodice, and was repeated in the trim of the bouffant skirt which was completed at the back by a panel of tufted silk extending into a train. A crown of lace and pearls held her silk illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and gladioli.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Adkins will reside in Ashland, where the bride, a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is teaching school. Mr. Adkins is attending the University and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Officers Elected

Zeta Chapter, BETA SIGMA PHI at a recent meeting held its annual election of officers. New president of the group will be Mrs. Robert Graves, and other officers are Mrs. Roger Wild, first vice president; Mrs. Vic Dorrer, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Meinecke, recording secretary; Mrs. Trevor Sharrett, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Stephens, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dale Smallcomb, city council representative, with Mrs. Bruce McElhaney as alternate. Mrs. Ross Lane will be member advisor.

Club Has Hat Party

Mrs. Paul May was hostess to the members of the Eastliners Extension Club recently at a "crazy hat" party at her home. Each wore a spring chapeau of her own creation.

A report was given on the club's rummage sale, from which the proceeds will be contributed to charity, and the lesson, "Quick and Easy Meals," was presented by Mrs. May and Mrs. Eugene Maahs.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. E. B. Hitz, 2955 So. 13th, will be hostess to the members of the Hellenic Chautauqua Circle at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon on Tuesday.

Century Club

The regular meeting of the Century Club will be held Tuesday afternoon following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Milton Blankenship, 2900 Sherman.

Madam Chairman

Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, 1750 So. 20th.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, 1st class training, 1 o'clock, First Federal Bldg.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 2, 1 o'clock at the base.
Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.
Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock, club house.
Lincoln Citizens Committee for Children, noon tray luncheon, YWCA.
Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Peterson, 2330 Van Dorn.
Great Books Series, 4th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library.
Chapter EE, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln YWCA.
Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.
Alpha Delta Kappa, 7:30 o'clock dessert, Hotel Cornhusker.
TOPS Scale Hoppers, 8 o'clock, Roberts recreation rooms, TOPS Slimmer Curvettes, 7:30 o'clock, Salvation Army chapel.

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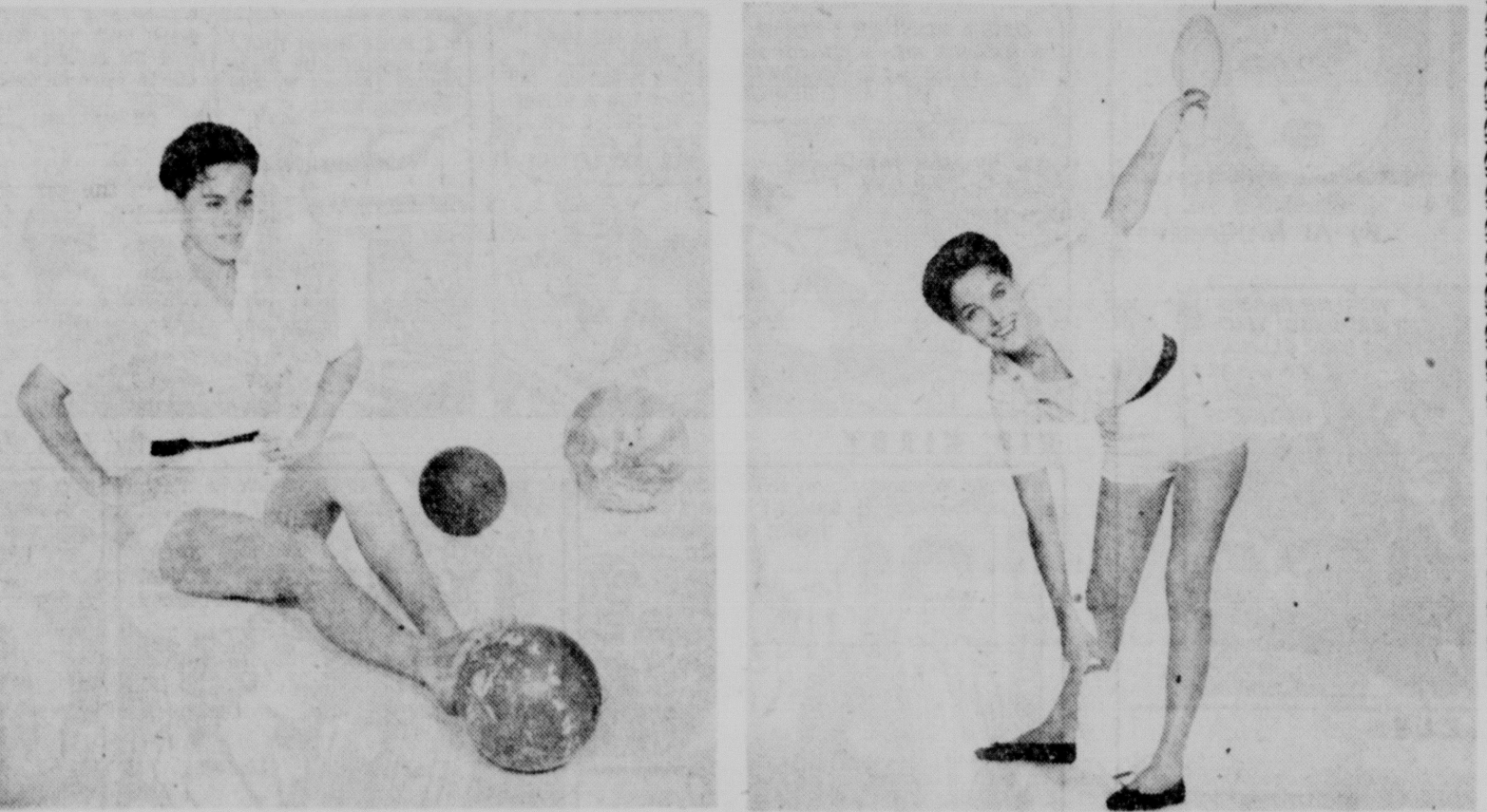
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BATTLE THE BULGE WITH THE YOUTH PARADE

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

1. With bowling listed as one of the nation's top participation sports, Laurie Brady improvises a few "strikes" of her own in favor of streamlined waist and hips. She starts by scooting across the floor, using the



feet to push a ball before her. As the actress discovered, such fancy "footwork" keeps toes gripping ball and forces hips to propel body forward in a side-to-side movement.

2. Using bowling pins, bottles, books—any object that is easy to handle and is equally weighted, Laurie ex-

tends arms to shoulder height. Bending forward, she crosses right hand in front of left toe. Alternating sides, she repeats workout 10 times. The beauty benefit here is that weights provide added pull, so this waist exercise can be done fewer times and still be equally effective.

3. Next, bowl over unwanted hip and thigh bulges. Laurie, seen on TV's "Jackpot Bowling," starring Milton Berle, suggests improvising familiar bowling positions. For added stretch, she makes each step longer and lower and performs them in slow motion.

P.S. Relax and enjoy yourself!

ASK— Dorothy Draper



Those versatile pieces of furniture called "hide-a-beds" are part and parcel of our today's living. But up to now, there has been the problem of how to slipcover them satisfactorily. That means without sloppy corners and having to pay a fortune to have them custom fitted.

Now you can get custom styled tailored slipcovers that are measured to fit most popular models of the hide-a-bed in practical washable cotton corduroy. And just look at the color variety: violet, light blue, hunter green, copper, black, slate gray, gold, natural, charcoal, toast, wine, sapphire, turquoise, flame, navy, brown, moss green! No matter what your color scheme is you should be able to do something with this varied color chart.

And the best part about it is, there are matching cafe curtains and draperies, to save you all that bother of deciding "what curtains to use with the new slipcovers."

The fine rib of the corduroy makes a pleasant texture innovation in a room, and since it's washable it is a good suggestion where there are young members of the family with seemingly three feet apiece. Perhaps the corduroy colors will inspire you with a whole new color scheme!

Mrs. E. R. asks: "First of all, I have three children all under 10. My problem is a dark living room (no sun at all). I have a gray wall to wall carpet, two rust colored occasional chairs and three blonde end tables, with lamps. I wish to have a sofa and another occasional chair re-upholstered in a durable fabric. Can you suggest a suitable color to go with the gray rug, rust chairs and blonde tables? Also what color ceiling and walls for this dark living room and what color lamp shades?"

Dear Mrs. E.R.: Since you say you have no sun at all in your living

room, why not "import" some by means of a cheery yellow wall? White ceiling. Cover the sofa and chair in a practical print or plaid with a lot of yellow, earthy brown and black.

Mrs. C.S.S. asks: "Can you buy antique white furniture or do you have to treat the furniture that way yourself?"

Dear Mrs. C.S.S.: There are quite a few antique white pieces on the market today—with all the new Regency-inspired furniture, but my advice would be to have clear white!

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

Fun News In Suburbia

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

What more appropriate name for a new Lincoln suburban area than Sunnyside Acres with the official arrival of spring last Monday and now the warmer temperatures and sunny days that accompany spring's entrance for the year. Several of the new streets that are in the suburb are Dobbins Drive and Tangeman Terrace.

And among the first new residents in the suburb are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tyler. Formerly living in Huskerville, the couple moved recently to the home at 5935 Tangeman Terrace.

And the welcome mat is out for Mr. and Mrs. App N. Horton and their four children, who moved last week from 930 So. 12th. Their new suburbia address is 6017

Dobbins Drive. The members of the younger generation of the Horton family include Harley, who is ten years old, seven-year-old Marie, four-year-old Nora, and Alanna, who is 16 months old.

COTNER TERRACE
It is our pleasure to introduce little Daniel Kent Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albers, who was born on Friday, March 17, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The St. Patrick's Day baby has a two-year-old sister, Kimberly Sue.

Mrs. Albers is the former Margaret Klintworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klintworth. Mrs. Frida Albers is the paternal grandmother.

STOCK UP ON...



UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights
"Home of the Magic Wipe-On Stains"
HOUSE OF COLOR
136 So. 9th HE 2-8160



WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES

when your carpets suffer from spots

You can have this handy protection for \$5.95 (delivered free).

or CALL US for Free Advice! We'll be glad to advise you—with no obligation, as a service of Service-Master, the industry-approved RESPONSIBLE system of carpet and furniture cleaning.

It's really very simple.

1. Remain calm
2. Go to the closet and take out your Service-Master First Aid Kit for cleaning and spot removal. You can remove 55 different kinds of spots, safely and quickly. A handy Dial-A-Spot guide will tell you EXACTLY what to do.

Stone's Floor Service HE2-6579

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

824 P St.





"I think our only chance is to wait for a good hot day when they're inclined to feel drowsy — then try to speak it through as a last-minute, tacked-on rider!"

POGO



MICKEY FINN



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



"Watch out for a con man, Phil. If he offers to trade six big steaks for a five dollar bill, don't fall for it."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The cougar, or mountain lion, has many characteristics of the housecat and is said to be exceedingly playful.

Newsboys in Mt. Pleasant, Ill., have passed the buy stage. Jess Stuart, 70, gave up his delivery route to Perry Kerner, who is 62.

A motorist whose car struck a cow near International Falls, Minn., had his hospital bills paid by the cow's insurance. The prize Holstein had collision insurance to protect her owner against loss.

Mr. A. Brewer lives in Distillery Rd. in Brentford, Eng.

Kansas entered the Union during the first year of the Civil war, 1861.

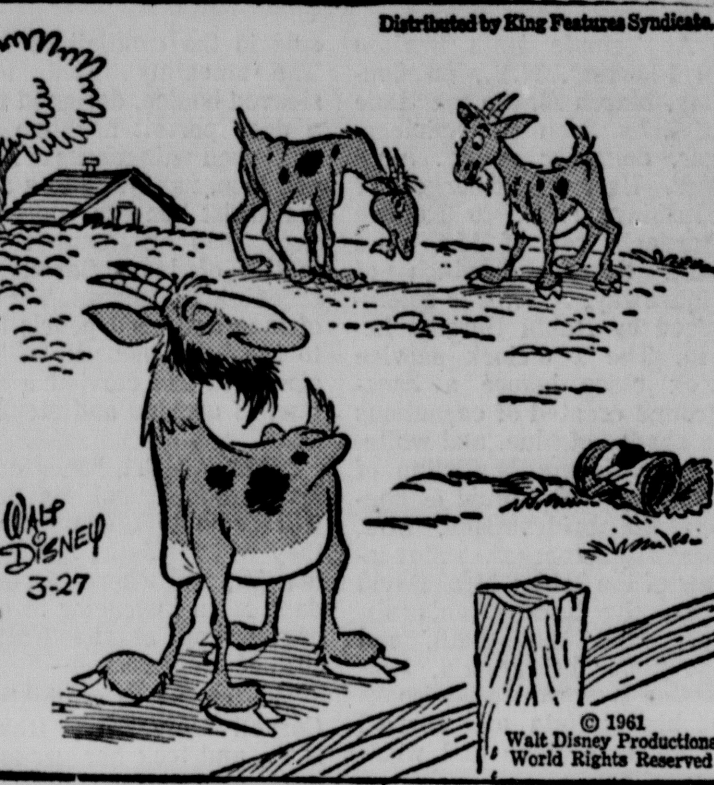
WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	8	3	6	4	7	5	8	2	6	3	4	7
P	T	H	A	A	L	T	O	A	D	A	R	O
S	3	4	2	5	6	3	7	8	4	5	2	3
P	E	R	A	I	P	V	N	P	K	A	Y	
6	2	3	4	1	2	3	5	8	4	3	2	
E	D	S	E	O	E	U	I	O	R	C	O	
3	7	2	4	6	5	3	2	8	4	5	7	
C	B	F	T	T	E	N	T	Y	W	U	S	
2	4	3	5	8	2	6	4	7	3	5	2	
I	O	S	C	C	O	U	I	S	A	E	H	
7	5	2	4	6	3	8	5	6	2	4	3	
L	N	L	R	T	W	M	K	E	O	O	D	
8	3	5	8	2	4	6	3	7	5	2	4	
B	R	L	E	W	V	S	Y	S	Y	S	E	K

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Beatnik, I guess!"

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks

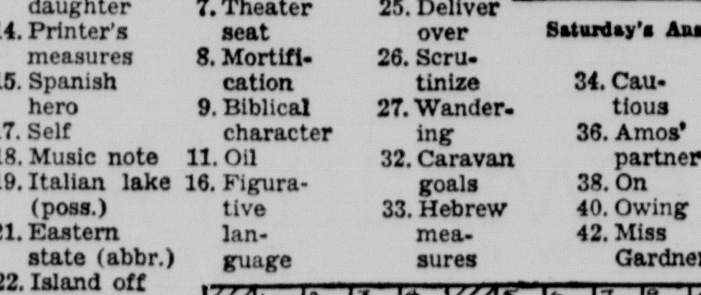


By Al McKimson

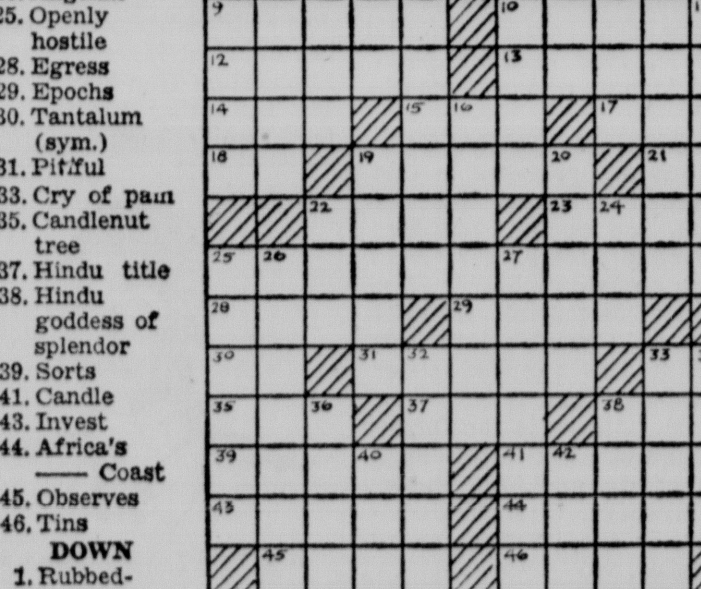


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Gloomy
 - Bulky timbers
 - Japanese apricot
 - Italian inventor
 - Slow (mus.)
 - Malt beverage
 - Theater seat
 - Mortification
 - Biblical character
 - Oil
 - Figurative
 - Italian lake
 - Eastern state (abbr.)
 - Island off Scotland
 - Anguish
 - Openly hostile
 - Egress
 - Epochs
 - Tantalum (sym.)
 - Pitiful
 - Cry of pain
 - Candent tree
 - Hindu title
 - Hindu goddess of splendor
 - Sorts
 - Candle
 - Invest
 - Africa's Coast
 - Observes
 - Tins
- DOWN
- Rubbed-in dirt
 - Young horses
 - Flower arrangement
 - Asiatic river
 - Roman money
 - Deliver over
 - Scrutinize
 - Wanderling
 - Caravan goals
 - Hebrew measures
 - Cautious
 - Amos' partner
 - On
 - Owing
 - Miss Gardner



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

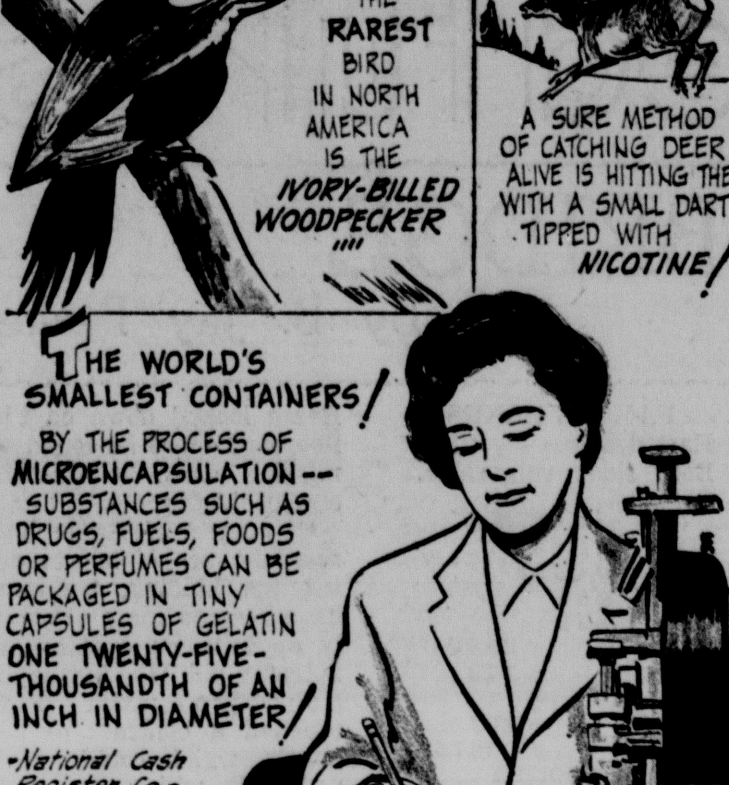
BUFM BCMKIGT DSIPJEGYJS

GYB LDGER CN TUP EDT EU

FCOS ERSA G WGER-YGMR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: SIR, I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT-CLAY.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

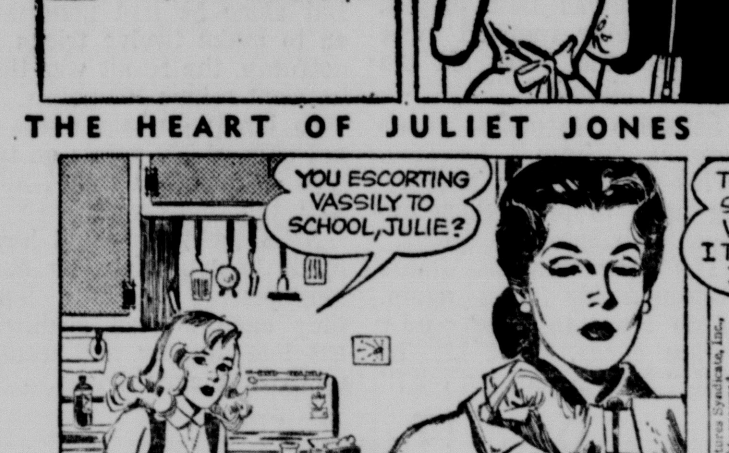


"THE RAREST BIRD IN NORTH AMERICA IS THE IVORY-BILLED WOODPECKER"

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST CONTAINERS!



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



THE FAMILY CAR By Wally Falk



"When I wheeled onto the freeway, I shifted into R, which stands for "race," doesn't it?"

By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



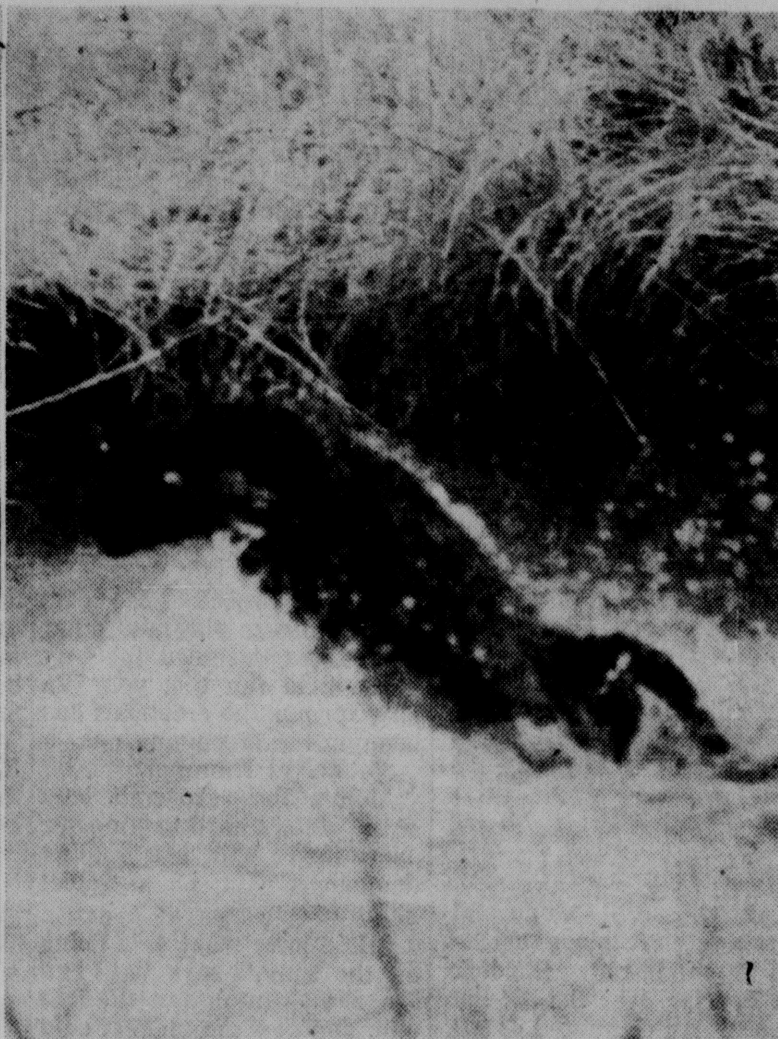
By George McManus



—Go Get Him Duke . . . And Duke Takes To Water Like Duck . . . After Duck—



Duke, a black Labrador owned by George Holmes of Lincoln and handled by Bud Miller of Louisville, goes



after his duck in the Lincoln Dog & Hunt Club's March retriever trials Sunday. The photo sequence shows Duke



and Miller ready for action (1), Duke diving into water after duck (2), Duke and duck swimming to shore (3) and



duck delivered to Miller (4). Duke didn't place in the 2-year-old and under class. (Photo sequence by Web Ray).

DEFENSE CINCINNATI'S TITLE SECRET

Bearcats Upset Bucks In NCAA Cage Final

Kansas City (P)—"No All-Americans, just a bunch of great defenders, shooters and hustlers."

"And of them all, it was our defense—our defense."

That's what National Collegiate basketball champion Cincinnati Bearcats, upset conquerors of the great Ohio State Buckeyes, and the kings of basketball in their first year without Oscar Robertson.

The speaker is new coach Ed Jucker, the 43-year-old bantam with the brush-cut hair who stepped in from his assistant's job when George Smith became athletic director, built a winner in a month and was the greatest sidescourt cheerleader of them all as the Bearcats went on a 22-game winning streak climaxed by Saturday's 70-65 overtime upset of mighty Ohio State in the NCAA final.

See-Saw Battle

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, the defending champion, winners of 32 in a row and bidding for a perfect 29-0 season, led by five, 58-53 with 8 minutes left and by four, 59-55 with 5 minutes remaining after a see-saw struggle in which the score was tied 12 times

and the lead changed hands just as often.

Then Jucker's hustlers, shooters and defenders took over, forged a 61-all tie on the shooting of sophomore Tommy Thacker and hulking Bob Wiesenhahn—then grabbed the crown in overtime on two free throws by 6-9 Paul Hogue, Wiesenhahn's drive, 3 free throws by sophomore

LUCAS LEADS ALL-TOURNEY

Kansas City (P)—Ohio State's All America Jerry Lucas was a near unanimous choice for the all-tournament team chosen after the National Collegiate Championship finale Saturday night.

Cincinnati, which dethroned the Buckeyes 70-65 in a furious overtime battle, placed Carl Bouldin and Bob Wiesenhahn on the all-tournament 5.

Other members of the team chosen by 69 sportswriters and broadcasters who covered the games were Jack Egan, St. Joseph's (Pa.) sharpshooter, and Larry Siegfried, Ohio State captain.

more Tony Yates and a jumper by Thacker.

Just before midnight while 10,700 roared at Municipal Auditorium, Cincinnati—the school that couldn't do better than 3rd with the great Oscar Robertson—had spilled "unbeatable" Jerry Lucas & Co. and had won its first NCAA basketball championship.

Settle for 15

"I would have settled for 15 victories, really I would have," said Jucker, who wound up with a 27-3 record. "I kept saying to myself—well, we'll lose the next one," Jucker said. "We'd win and I'd think 'well, the next time.' We just kept winning and pretty soon I was convinced myself."

After routing Utah 82-67 in the semifinals here Friday and watching Ohio State's 95-69 defeat of St. Joseph's (Pa.), Jucker said: "We know they're great—that Lucas is a great player, but we think we can beat them."

Did Beat 'Em

Beat 'em they did with Wiesenhahn getting 17 points, Carl Bouldin adding 16 including 5 straight second half jump shots that kept the team close, Thacker netting 15 and Yates 13. Hogue got only 9 but did a fine job boxing out Lucas from the basket.

Lucas wound up with 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds—but two "misses" by Capt. Larry Siegfried cost the Bucks the chance to become the first team since North Carolina in 1957 to go through a full season unbeaten.

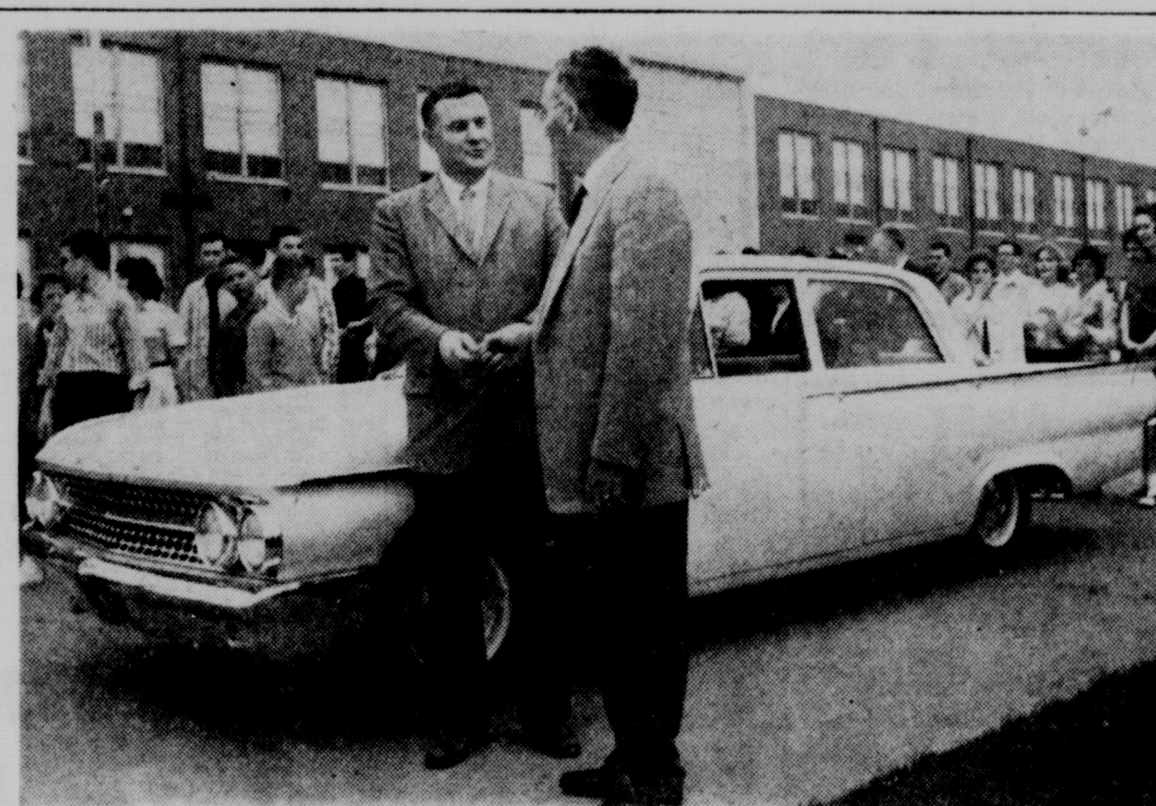
Third place went to St. Joseph's in a 4-overtime 127-120 consolation decision over Utah.

LONGEST ACE ON RECORD?

Oklahoma City (P)—Lou Kretlow, former major league pitcher and now a 427-yard hole-in-one Sunday and it could be the longest on record.

Kretlow's ace came on the par four 16th hole at Lake Hefner course with the help of a strong wind. Spectators estimated the ball carried over 300 yards, hitting into a slight downslope.

Best records available show the longest recorded hole-in-one previously was 425 yards made by George W. Cardwell on the 9th hole at Hillcrest Country Club at Winston Salem, N.C., April 11, 1939.



SURPRISE PACKAGE FOR PIUS COACH

Jim Costin (right) presents the keys to a new Falcon to veteran Pius X coach Vince Aldrich Sunday in the highlight of the school's All-Sports Day festivities.

The surprise package made Sunday "the happiest day of my life" for Aldrich, who has coached football, basketball and track at the Lincoln parochial school since 1949.

Links Eye Repeat Titles With 10 Track Veterans

. . . STATE KINGS IN BEST SHAPE AMONG CITY PREPS

By Al Beebe

Lincoln High School will try to repeat city, Inter-City League and state track championships with a crew of 10 lettermen this year.

The Links, in the best shape of the 5 Lincoln track squads, is a cinch bet to win the Public Schools title again, but will be pressed to score another state crown.

The Public Schools meet has been moved to the early part of the season, and will be held April 7 at Nebraska Wesleyan. It will be the first test for LHS, but the other teams will already have seen competition—barring bad weather.

University High opened last week with an impressive indoor win over Waverly. SE Hosts Pius

Lincoln Southeast hosts Pius X on April 3, with Lincoln Northeast—hardest hit among Capital City schools—entertaining Beatrice April 4. The Rockets have only 5 returning lettermen, compared to the Links' 10, 7 apiece at Uni and SE, and 8 at Pius X.

Headline performer in Lincoln again this year will undoubtedly be Bobby Williams, LHS' defending state sprint champion. He has already racked up impressive times

in the Interclass meet, including a 10.2 in the century.

Williams' best last year was 9.8 for the 100 and 22.0 in the 220. He won state gold medals in both events last spring, is also a 22-foot broad jumper, shot putter and relay man.

Jesifers Gone

Key losses to the Links are Juris Jesifers, great all-around performer, and 3/4 of the state record-setting 2-mile relay team. Only Charles "C" Daniels is back from that team, and will help the Links in the 880.

Other distance letter winners are Mike McGrath and Roger Campbell. Loren Swanson, Mark Firestone and Dave Collingham fill out the shorter distances, with Ron Chambers in the hurdles.

Junior Don Stacy could be one of the state's best quartermilers. He turned the lap in a fast 51.6 last year.

Field events may be a problem for Coach Harold Scott, with lettermen only in Williams, high jumper Earl True (who hit 5-11) and pole vaulter Biff Pfeiff.

Cramer Back

Jack Cramer of SE has been the most successful of the city's other track lettermen. He tied for first in the state high jump two years ago, but broke an arm just before the state meet last year. He had topped 6-0, and is also a high hurdler.

Coach Roy Churchill has other Knight lettermen in Gene Hammond, hurdles; Mike Willis, pole vault and hurdles; John Fredericks, hurdles, 220 or 440 and broad jump; Dave Frank, high jump; Bob Hawley, 880; and Jim McGinnis, 440.

Churchill also has prospects in the weight department, with sophs Bill Zerson and Carroll Stith plus junior Bruce Wright.

Northeast has a pair of sprint lettermen back in Morrey Hester and Bob Martin, who also will compete in both jumps. Mike Knaub is a pole

vaulter and Chuck Squier runs the 880. A 5th letterman is Allan Williams, a quartermiler, who currently has a broken arm.

NE Hopes

Coach Max Hester lists hurdler Jon Swartz and 440 man Art Bandars as good prospects.

Pius is strong in the 400 and 880, with quartermilers Dave Minick and John Curran and Kenny Korinek and Steve Creal for the 880. Larry Rice is the sprint veteran.

Field event men are Larry

Arth, Larry Champoux and Tom Neal.

Coach Vince Aldrich lists several good prospects, including Tom Adams, a mile runner who transferred from Sioux City. The sophomore hopefuls also include George Tinnus, Mike Prokop, Doug Barrett, Pat Ryan and Bob Kerr.

Coach Dale Snook at Uni got a good 5-event performance from letterman Roger Williams against Waverly in the hurdles, broad jump, high jump and shot put. Another top performer was Sandy Mutz, who reached 11-1 in the pole vault.

Uni Veterans

Other lettermen are Charles Hellerich, high jumper and discus; Wes Cooley, pole vaulter; Ted Hempel, sprints and high jump; Rick Olson, sprints; Ross Johnson, 440.

The sophomore Butcher twins, Jim and Jerry, also impressed in the 440 and 880.

The schedules:

April 3—Public Schools at Wesleyan; 14—Grand Island; 20—Hastings Central; 24—Boys Town; 29—Inter-City at Omaha; May 7—Beatrice.

April 3—Pius X; 7—Public Schools; 10—Beatrice; 15—Fairbury; Omaha Benson Invitational; 20—Doane; 25—Mid-East; May 5—Uni High.

Monday—Albion, Newman Grove at Fullerton; Tecumseh at Auburn. Tuesday—Aurora at Grand Island Catholic. Wednesday—Beaver City at Orleans, Valentine at Lincolnworth, Ansley, Litchfield at Loup City; East Central 10 Relays at Seward.

Thursday—McCook at North Platte, Hastings at Grand Island, Lexington at Holdrege, Cedar Bluffs Invitational. Saturday—Falls City Relays, Tri-State Invitational at Tarkio, Mo.

Track Gets Underway

Nebraska's high school track campaign begins to get underway seriously this week—with the usual "weather permitting" admonition.

The state includes: Monday—Albion, Newman Grove at Fullerton; Tecumseh at Auburn. Tuesday—Aurora at Grand Island Catholic. Wednesday—Beaver City at Orleans, Valentine at Lincolnworth, Ansley, Litchfield at Loup City; East Central 10 Relays at Seward.

Thursday—McCook at North Platte, Hastings at Grand Island, Lexington at Holdrege, Cedar Bluffs Invitational. Saturday—Falls City Relays, Tri-State Invitational at Tarkio, Mo.

—LATE SPURT OUSTS NATS—

Celtics Capture Eastern Playoff

Boston (P)—The classy Boston Celtics defeated Syracuse 123-101 for the Eastern Division playoff title Sunday on the stretch run shooting of Bill Sharman and Frank Ramsey, plus Bill Russell's spectacular play.

The defending National Basketball Association champions were locked in a nerve tingling struggle for nearly 3 periods with the hustling Nats before sewing up the best of 7 series, 4 games to one.

With the teams deadlocked 73-73, the 16th time they'd been even during the game—Sam Jones put the Celtics ahead to stay with a jumper and rookie Tom Sanders followed with a long set while Syracuse was converting two free throws.

For the rest of the period Sharman and Ramsey combined for 11 points and 88-83 lead. In just a little more than one period Old Pro Shar-

man scored 21 of his 27 points and Ramsey 12 of his 21.

Russell, who kept Boston in the late spurt, wound up with 25 points, 33 rebounds and was the leader in one of the greatest shot blocking efforts ever witnessed on the Boston Garden court.

Though the final score didn't indicate it Syracuse scrapped every second of the way and didn't receive the death blow until Dolph Schayes fouled out with 5 minutes to play.

Schayes scored 17 points in the game, his first free throw of the contest pushing him to the 1,800 point record in his personal playoff history.

The game was Schayes' 93rd playoff appearance and bettering the previous record of 92 set by Slater Martin.

Syracuse had the hustle, worked out some slick passing combinations in an effort to foil Russell's great defense, pulled some interceptions and employed 7-3 Swede Halbrook to block the Celtics from the offensive board.

The Celts were in foul trouble midway of the 3rd period but then came that extra, undeniable burst which carried them to victory.

Syracuse got its heavy scoring from Dick Barnett who hit for 25.

TITO BECOMES FENCE-BUSTER, CRIME-BUSTER

Tucson, Ariz. (P)—A home run hit during batting practice by Cleveland outfielder Tito Francona tied up the missing threads of a Tucson murder case Sunday.

When the ball sailed over the right-field fence, John C. Cota, a city parks employee, trotted out to retrieve it.

Instead, he found the body of Frederick Victor Burden, 50, of Toronto, Canada, wanted by police for the slaying last Tuesday of James C. Cocio, 45, a former Arizona state featherweight boxing champion.

Burden, a bullet wound in the head, was lying face up near a shallow water trench. Officers said the wound apparently was self-inflicted.

Cocio, 45, was shot 5 times with a .22 caliber revolver at the home of Burden's estranged wife, Irene.

Louise Suggs Tops Bradenton

Bradenton, Fla. (P)—Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., withstood a rally by Mickey Wright Sunday for a two-stroke victory worth \$1,247.35 in the 72-hole, \$7,500 Bradenton Women's Open golf tournament.

SUNSHINE GOLF:

Player's Closing Bird Nips Palmer By One

Miami Beach, Fla. (P)—Gary Player, "the guy in the little red pants" won the \$25,000 Sunshine Open golf tournament Sunday with a 72-hole score of 273, one stroke in front of tenacious Arnold Palmer.

Player, stocky South African with flaming red trousers and a white cap that nearly hid his ears, won it the hard way.

Needing a birdie on the final hole, a 488-yard par 5, he put his second in a yawning trap 120 feet from the pin. He blasted out to 5 feet of the cup, sank the putt—the last of the tournament—and sailed his cap into the crowd.

Palmer, who had started the day at 208, four strokes behind Player, Julius Boros and Gay Brewer Jr., made one of his usual charges down the stretch. He carded a 6-under-par 66 over the 6,632-yard par 36-36 Bayshore layout as Player took a 68.

Palmer also birdied the

final hole, nearly holing a 40-foot chip shot for an eagle and forcing Player to make his clutch shot. Player knew what he had to do, and he did it.

Mike Souchak, also starting the day at 208, had a 67 to finish alone in 3rd place at 275, as Boros took a par 72 and tied with Dave Ragan and Brewer at 276. Ragan had a 65, best round of the day, and Brewer matched Boros' 72.

Player said he knew how his opposition stood, and particularly Palmer, all the way around. "He was attacking and I was defending, you know," the intense Johannesburg, South Africa golfer said.

Player, who does 70 fingertip pushups daily to strengthen his hands and forearms, increased his margin as leading money winner of the winter tour.

Player won \$3,500 and Palmer, running second in the cash department, reaped \$2,300.

—YANKEE SLUGGER FEELS BETTER HITTING FROM LEFT SIDE—

Mantle Eyeing Biggest Season

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)—A happy Mickey Mantle, more relaxed than he's been at any time in his 10 years with the New York Yankees, Sunday envisioned one of his greatest seasons in 1961.

Naturally pleased with his .500 plus batting average in the spring exhibition games, the switch-hitting star was even more delighted over his revived left-handed power.

"I feel better hitting left-handed than I do hitting right-

handed," Mantle said. "I haven't been able to hit well left-handed for two years."

"I was disgusted with myself over it when the season ended last year and I worried about it all winter. Now, suddenly, I find I am able to hit left-handed as well, if not better, than I ever did."

Mickey didn't offer an explanation but Joe DiMaggio, Mantle's predecessor as the Yankees' center field star, did.

"Mickey has cut down on his swing this spring," said the famed Yankee clipper who Sunday ended his 3-week stay with the club as a special instructor.

"I've observed him every day and it's been plainly evident to me that he's not swinging as hard as he used to. If he continues to swing as he's been doing, he'll have a tremendous season."

"For one thing, he's bound to cut down on his strikeouts

from 25 to 50 percent. That means he should get at least 25 more opportunities to hit."

Mantle agreed he's not swinging as hard as he might. As a result, he's been getting a lot of what he calls "leg hits." But he also has whiffed only 3 times all spring.

"My aim right now is to hit .300, drive in 100 runs and hit about 45 home runs."

Mantle batted .275, drove in 94 runs and hit 40 homers in 1960.

Sen. Keating Proposes New Probe Into Sports

... TO CONTROL GAMBLING, SCHOLARSHIPS

Washington (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., Sunday proposed a new and wider investigation of underworld invasions of sports and of athletic scholarship practices.

Keating told a reporter he will place his proposal before the Senate Judiciary Committee at today's scheduled closed-door meeting.

He said alleged monopoly control by racketeers over wide areas of big time professional boxing, and the newer allegations that gamblers have bribed many college basketball players show a need for broader inquiry.

"It is time to look into all aspects of hoodlum invasion of the sports field," he said, to determine what federal legislation may be needed for a cleanup.

He suggested such an inquiry well might look for evidence of any abuses of the menace of corrupting players until we have tighter laws to control the dissemination of gambling across state lines," the senator continued.

He pictured illegal hand-book betting on various sports events as a \$500-million-a-year business in central New York state alone.

"Basketball games are by no means the only target for these gambling operations," Keating said. "As a matter of fact, twice as much is gambled on baseball and almost as much is gambled on football games."

York, Keating said he felt the corruption of players "can mean the end of big league college basketball in America" if it isn't squelched hard and quickly.

"We will not clear up this mess and rid our college campuses of the menace of corrupting players until we have tighter laws to control the dissemination of gambling across state lines," the senator continued.

He pictured illegal hand-book betting on various sports events as a \$500-million-a-year business in central New York state alone.

"Basketball games are by no means the only target for these gambling operations," Keating said. "As a matter of fact, twice as much is gambled on baseball and almost as much is gambled on football games."

"The amateurs who have been introduced to their college careers by attractive offers of athletic scholarships and other inducements which have nothing to do with their (players') intellectual attainments can be easy targets."

"Perhaps they are no more aware of the sinister backing of the contact man than is the rest of the public, or maybe they just haven't learned to resist the lure of easy money."

The Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, a branch of the judiciary committee, is winding up an investigation of professional boxing.

3 Records Established In Women's Keg Meet

Grand Island (AP) — Three bowlers got hot in the Nebraska Women's Bowling Tournament Sunday, breaking the all-time Nebraska all-events pin score. In addition, new records were set for team scratch scores and for doubles.

Betty Payne's 1827, Pauline Bickel's 1782 and Agatha Downing's 1769 in all-events topped the previous best effort of Delores Wollenberg of Beatrice of 1743 in 1953. The 3 new leaders are from Omaha.

New Tower of Omaha with

EXHIBITION STANDINGS, LINESCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	12	5	Chicago
Philadelphia	9	5	Los Angeles
St. Louis	9	6	Milwaukee
Washington	8	7	Cincinnati
San Francisco	8	7	Los Angeles
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	9	5	Baltimore
Detroit	10	7	Cleveland
Chicago	8	7	Minnesota
Washington	8	7	New York
Kansas City	8	9	Los Angeles

★ ★ ★

Kansas City	930	910	4	9	3
Minnesota	422	106	21	18	18
Archer, Jackson	(1)	Thom	(5)	Hall	(9)
and Sullivan, Williams	(8)	Ramos	(4)	and	Batter, Narazon
W. Ramos	(6)	and	Batter, Narazon	(5)	W. Ramos
L. Archer	(8)	Home runs—	Minnesota, Allison, Valdivia.		

Milwaukee	911	902	001	7	13	1
Detroit	100	901	020	4	6	0
Butler, Brunet	(7)	and	Lani	Runnig		
Azures	(7)	and	Brown	W. Butler		
Bunning						
Home runs—	Milwaukee, McMillan, Covington, Detroit, Wood.					

Philadelphia	000	050	000	5	8	0
St. Louis	001	001	100	3	8	4
Mahaffey, Green	(7)	and	Dalrymple			
Miller, Sadecki	(5)	and	Hai	Sam		
Mahaffey						

Los Angeles N	020	000	000	2	6	0
Baltimore	000	000	000	0	5	0
Podres and N. Sherry						
Podres and N. Sherry						
Podres and N. Sherry						

New York	000	120	012	6	11	0
Cincinnati	000	100	010	2	8	1
Terry, McDevitt	(8)	and	Gonder			
Purp						
Purp						

Chicago (N)	140	113	000	10	13	1
San Francisco	004	101	000	15	19	0
Anderson, Johnson	(1)	Drott	(4)			
Schaffernoth	(6)	Wright	(7)	and	Bertell	
Marichal, Narazon	(5)	Sam				

Chicago (N)	140	113	000	10	13	1
San Francisco	004	101	000	15	19	0
Anderson, Johnson	(1)	Drott	(4)			
Schaffernoth	(6)	Wright	(7)	and	Bertell	
Marichal, Narazon	(5)	Sam				

Pittsburgh	000	000	000	1	8	0
Chicago A	000	000	025	2	5	0
Cheney, Raydon	(6)	and	Oldis			
Baumann, Low	(8)	and	Carreon			
L-Raydon						

Boston	000	201	000	2	7	3
Cleveland	224	001	000	9	12	1
Wilson, Hillman	(3)	Stallard	(5)			
Nixon, Grant	(3)	and	Romano			
W-Grant						

Washington	002	013	100	5	8	0
McClain, Hernandez	(8)	and	Daley			
Buhl and Roof						
Buhl and Roof						
Buhl and Roof						

Washington	002	013	100	5	8	0
McClain, Hernandez	(8)	and	Daley			
Buhl and Roof						
Buhl and Roof						
Buhl and Roof						

CUSICK HEADS STATE BOWLING

Omaha (AP) — Fred Cusick of Fremont was elected president of the Nebraska State Men's Bowling Association Sunday and the 1962 meet was awarded to Fremont. The 1963 site will be Lincoln.

Cusick succeeds Tony Francel of Omaha.

Other officers named included: W. R. Hoyt of Lincoln, first vice president; Ralph Heffner of Omaha, second vice president; Fred Crewdson of Hastings, 3rd vice president; Fred Ledgerwood of Grand Island, 4th vice president, and Seb Pulvertom of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the executive committee were Herb Groenwald of Omaha, Bernie Kossek of Lincoln, Lou Mahacek of Fremont, Harry Kinney of Lincoln and Joe Cardella of Omaha.

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a scratch of 2789 topped all Class A teams, though second in the handicap standings. The previous record of 2630 scratch was set by Jeep Bar of Omaha in 1959.

The doubles scratch of B. Payne and D. Castro of Omaha of 1237 took out the high record set by D. Nimerichter and M. Barone of Omaha two weeks ago. The previous top was 1214.

Leaders:

CLASS A TEAMS			
Kinnison Equipment, Kimball	300	2830	
New Tower, Omaha	9	2798	
Fullerton Lumber, Wakefield	237	2772	
Venice Inn, Omaha	81	2765	
Green Lantern, Decatur	381	2695	

CLASS B TEAMS			
Hauk's Sporting Goods, Shelton	252	2364	
Squirrels, Grand Island	279	2361	
Superlames, Osceola	219	2357	
Barmore Drug, Lexington	186	2355	
	321	2324	

SINGLES			
B. Payne-D. Castro, Omaha	9	1246	
D. Nimerichter-M. Barone, Omaha	30	1244	
B. Swanson-S. Tomanek, Omaha	102	1182	
Lenore Sander, Grand Island	81	1180	
Marge Paez-Tooter Howe, G. Island	81	1180	
Lois Miller-Delores Henn, Elgin	135	1163	

ALL EVENTS			
Betty Payne, Omaha	1827		
Pauline Bickel, Omaha	1782		
Agatha Downing, Omaha	1769		
Shirley Tomanek, Omaha	1686		
Madeline Barone, Omaha	1680		

ARISPE TOPS ALL-EVENTS

Omaha (AP) — Chico Arispe of Omaha took over leadership in the all-events division of the Nebraska Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday night with an 1866 total.

Leadership in other divisions was unchanged.

TEAMS			
Classic Bowl, Omaha	1274		
Cartez, Omaha	1271		
Dahlke's, Auburn	1268		
Fackler, Omaha	1267		
Ben Frial, Omaha	1264		

DOUBLES			
Pounds-O'Brien, Omaha	1274		
Coke-Coates, Lincoln	1271		
Holmquist-Watson, Lincoln	1270		
Bogle-Kucera, Omaha	1261		

SINGLES			
Bill Smith, Omaha	686		
E. C. Kelley, Omaha	686		
Marion Donovan, Schuyler	665		
Glenn Stepp,eward	658		
E. Koker, Omaha	658		

ALL EVENTS			
Chico Arispe, Omaha	1866		
Ken Beacher, Omaha	1839		
Sterling Hevel, Lincoln	1836		
Ray Winkler, Omaha	1827		
Erv Bauer, Lincoln	1814		

Hawks Prevail In 3rd Sudden Death

Chicago (AP) — Murray Bal-four's goal at 12:12 of a 3rd sudden-death overtime period gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory over Montreal Sunday night in a game which ended with Montreal coach Toe Blake taking a coah to referee Dalton McArthur but missing the punch.

Victory gave the Hawks a two-to-one edge in their best-of-7 semifinal playoff with the Canadiens—who have won 5 successive Stanley Cup championships.

Vets Lead Wings Detroit, (AP) — Gordie Howe and Terry Sawchuk, a couple of hard-bitten playoff campaigners, fired the Detroit Red Wings to a 2-0 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night and the Wings seized a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Escapade Winner Montego Bay, Jamaica (AP) — Escapade became the official winner of the inaugural Miami to Montego Bay yacht race.

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TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SMILES

Bob Burdick of Omaha, Neb., displays a big smile and the trophy he won Sunday for taking first place in the Atlanta International Raceway 500-mile run. Burdick averaged 124.044 m.p.h. in a 1961 Pontiac over the 334-lap grind to win a purse of nearly \$16,000. An estimated 43,000 persons watched the race.

Oklahoma State Nabs 22nd NCAA Mat Title

Corvallis, Ore. (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys regained the National Collegiate (NCAA) wrestling championship here, far outdistancing the rest of the field.

The Cowboys won two individual titles as they piled up 82 points in winning their 22nd national wrestling crown. Their state rival, Oklahoma, also won two individual crowns, but finished in second place with 63 points.

Next in order came Iowa State 29, Oregon State 28, Pittsburgh and Lehigh 24, Penn State 20, Iowa Teachers and Michigan State 19, Michigan 18, Colorado State Uni-

Daring Dark Expected To Revamp SF Attack

(Ninth in a series appraising major league baseball teams. The San Francisco Giants)

Phoenix, Ariz., (AP) — Alvin Dark brings studied daring to the San Francisco Giants this season.

The captain of the 1954 world champion Giants starts his first campaign as a manager, but for the past 10 years he has been thinking what he'd do in such a situation.

You can expect to see a lot of the squeeze play and other maneuvers designed to get that single run this year. In past springs the emphasis has been on the big inning.

Velvet Hammer Alvin's the respected boss of the club, a hard taskmaster operating with a quiet demeanor, akin to a velvet hammer.

"He knows what he's doing all the time," says Willie Mays, a teammate on the 1954 club and now the highest paid player in baseball. "He knows what he wants and what the players want. I respected him as a player, as our captain and now as our manager."

Orlando Cepeda terms his spring training "hard but happy."

The former Louisiana State University halfback from Lake Charles, La., commands respect without demanding it. Still he'll make mistakes and frankly admits it.

What To Do? The squad's biggest question currently concerns Harvey Kuenn, the American League batting expert acquired from Cleveland in the trade that sent discontented southpaw hurler Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland to the Indians.

Kuenn will play in the outfield or at 3rd base. The giants need better catching than in 1960 and they lack a relief pitcher who can come in and squash an uprising. The firemen last year

often poured gasoline on the blaze.

Tabbed for the pennant in 1960, the Giants staggered to a 5th place finish. Owner Horace Sotneham, who predicted a top finish a year ago, joins threw away the crystal ball. They aren't forecasting.

New Status Mays starts in center field. But when 12 San Francisco newsmen were asked to name the other probable starters for the April 11 opener in Candlestick Park against Pittsburgh, no two selections were alike.

Last year at this time, the batting order was set and had been virtually since the opening of training. Willie McCovey, the 1959 Rookie of the Year who flopped in 1960, appears to have re-won first base. Char-

lie Miller, a rookie from Harlingen and most valuable player in the Texas League, could take second from slumping Don Blasingame.

Eddie Bressoud plays short-stop unless Dark decides to use Kuenn at 3rd and move fine fielding Jimmy Davenport over a post.

If Davenport holds 3rd, then Kuenn goes into the outfield with Cepeda and Mays. That would bench Felipe Alou who hit .290 after winning a regular berth last year.

"I want the best team on the field today, not next year or the year after," Dark declared.

San Francisco's pitching corps fashioned the second best earned run-average as a group in the league last year. All except Antonelli are back.

VIC GETS TOP HONOR IN RETRIEVER TRIALS

Vic, a Black Labrador owned by Dorsey McIntyre of Lincoln won top honors in the March Retriever Trials of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club Sunday.

There were 38 entries for the trials at the club grounds on North 48th St.

Vic won open all age competition. Second was Sandy, a Yellow Labrador owned by Gerald Goodman of Omaha, followed by Buck, Golden Retriever, Cliff Walstrom of Ceresco; and Jimbo, Chesapeake, Bob Ray of Hastings.

Qualifying—Won by Jimbo, followed by Smokey, Black Labrador, Walters Kennels, Council Bluffs, Ia.; and Pumpkin, Golden Retriever, W. S. Somerhiser, Lincoln.

Derby—Chris, Golden Retriever, Bud Malcolm of Lincoln; Catto, Black Labrador, Dwayne Purter, Lincoln; Tiger, Allen Tibbetts, Bellevue.

Bobby Williams Leads Interclass

Bobby Williams has led the Lincoln High School track seniors to a huge lead in the annual Interclass track meet.

With Williams, state sprint champion, winning 3 events and running on two winning relay teams, the seniors have 208 points going into today's events. Juniors have scored 116 and sophomores 92.

Williams won the 440 in 52.9, ran the 880 in 2:05.7, and threw the shot 45-2. He also ran a 10.2 qualifying heat for the 100.

Other winners, all seniors: 120 yards—Ron Chambers, 16.6; 880 relay—Chambers, Charles McDaniels, Loren Swanson, and Williams, 1:36.2; 2-mile relay—McDaniels, Roster Campbell, Mike McGrath and Williams, 9:39.6.

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Continued from Page 4

too well. They fidgeted, feeling the tension grow, seeing nothing happen. But Jesus never dallied with formalities. He moved directly to the heart of the matter.

"A certain man had two sons. And, coming to the first, he said:

"Son, go work today in my vineyard."

"And he, answering, said: 'I will not.'"

"But afterward, being moved with repentance, he went."

The men of Jerusalem, the pilgrims from Galilee and Judea and Perea, from out-post colonies of Jewish faith all over the Empire, smiled. There was human nature for you—the young man who grows and rebels and regrets and obeys. They had done it themselves. Their own sons did the same.

Jesus continued: "And, coming to the other son, he that son, answering, said:

"I go, sir!"

"And he did not go."

The men grinned. There was always a son like that too, the kind the world thought was perfect — so amiable, such a willing lad! At times such a one could fool even himself . . .

Jesus turned and held a question out to the Pharisees and the priests. "Which of the two did the father's will?"

The Pharisees, lowering their eyelids in ill-concealed impatience, said: "The first, of course."

Jesus nodded and folded his hands in front of Him, as if in meditation. "Amen, I say to you that the publicans and the harlots will go into the kingdom of God before you."

The words lay like a line

of battle drawn in the heavy air.

"For John came to you," He said, "in the way of justice, and you did not believe him. The publicans and the harlots believed him. But you, seeing it, did not even repent afterward, that you might believe him."

Understanding ran like a murmur through that throng.

One man says he will not go and he goes. Another says he will go and does not go. And there before you is the problem of truth—of lip service and action, of hypocrisy and honesty.

The sinners, at least, did not pretend to be holy. They were honest in their rebellion—truthful before God and men and themselves. And in time the honesty of their hearts would drive them to change their minds and go.

But the Pharisees had convinced even themselves that they were obedient sons.

They had said a hundred times a day to the Lord: "I go, sir!" And they did not go.

Truth is in a man's action and his will—not in his words alone, Jesus was saying. There is greater truth in the open sinner who admits he is too weak to leave his sin than in the pious gentry of faith too weak to confess they dare not practice what they preach.

Jesus listened not to words but to hearts. He knew the way of God's sons—recognized the last burst of rebellion in one, the oily evasion of another.

Within three days Jesus Himself would stand for judgment, and to Pilate He would say:

"Everyone that is of the truth hears My voice."

And Pilate would ask: "What is truth?"

Jesus would answer not a word. He was doing the will of His Father, then and always. He was the truth.



HERE IN LINCOLN

Sorenson To Speak—Dr. Frank E. Sorenson of the University of Nebraska will speak to Hiram Club members Wednesday noon at the YWCA on "Education's Aerospace Command."

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

To Speak—Dr. William Gould, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Nebraska, will speak Friday noon on "Three Crowds at the Cross" at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis Club at the Capital Hotel.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Panel Discussion—Pace Woods, chairman of Lincoln's Urban Renewal Committee, will moderate a round table discussion Tuesday noon of Lincoln's Urban Renewal program at the weekly meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Hinman siding, HE 2-4275.—Ad.

Traffic Graduate—Russell J. Reimig, signing and marking engineer for the State Department of Roads, was graduated from the 3 week Traffic Engineering Seminar at the Traffic Institute on the campus of Northwestern University.

Firemen Bail Out Flooded Basement

Firemen bailed 3½ feet of water from Ralph Clapper's basement at 1117 Furnas Sunday night.

The basement, which is under construction and presently contains no drain, was flooded after the rain water swept across the street in front of the house, Clapper said.

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Council On Alert For Farm Dangers

By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

Controlling farm accidents is the responsibility of those who operate farm machines but one group of Nebraskans is constantly alerting farmers to be on the look-out for new dangers on the farm.

This group is the Nebraska Farm Safety Council.

Farm Safety Specialist Rollin Schnieder of the University of Nebraska, who serves as secretary to the Council, estimates that one family in 4 living on farms suffers deaths or serious injuries in farm, home and highway accidents.

NU Is Cause

Council members point out that seldom do mechanical failures of machinery cause the accidents, rather it is the nut holding the steering wheel who causes the accidents.

Records show that farming has become the third most dangerous occupation in the nation.

Safety experts attribute 56% of all accidents to hurrying, with fatigue coming in for the cause of many accidents.

During 1961 the Nebraska Safety Council is calling attention to farm machinery accidents on the highway.

Flags Encouraged

The Council is encouraging farmers to carry red flags on tractors and other equipment as it moves on the highway.

Courtesy on the part of the farmer transporting the equipment is a must—many times the equipment can be moved to the shoulder of the road to let long strings of traffic proceed.

Care in giving signals when turning off the highway is another reminder given the farmer.

One farm machinery organization in Nebraska has already distributed over 7,000 warning flags to farmers to use on their equipment.

Education Emphasized

Col. C. J. Sanders of the Nebraska Safety Patrol reminds Council members and others that legislating safety is not as effective as education.

The Council will ask farmers to guard against letting young children operate equipment on the highway.

A boy or girl who may get along well in a field, can meet new and unexpected dangers in highway travel with fast moving equipment that poses unnecessary dangers to child and public alike.

Spring clean-up week, set for April 16-22, will be supported by the Safety Council to call attention to cleaning

up—not giving fire a place to start.

With tractor operation becoming more prevalent on the highways the Council has

asked that driver education include tractor driving instructions for the youth who may feel confident operating an auto but have little knowl-

edge of the speed of modern tractors.

Schnieder says that safety—like liberty—requires eternal vigilance.

His guide lines for vigilance are (1) facing the fact that hazards exist, (2) removing all hazards that can be removed, (3) learning to live with unremovable hazards, and (4) realizing that accidents do not always happen to the other guy.

Records show that nearly all farm accidents are caused by folks who either tolerate an existing hazard or perform an unsafe act, the Council reminds farmers.



1919 CLASS JOINS

Six 1919 classmates of McKinley Junior High met Sunday to reminisce old times and to honor a favorite teacher, Miss Mary Jane George. Chatting at the noon brunch are: (seated from left) Miss Dorothy Beever, Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. Ceth Johansen of Yankton, S.D., Honoree Miss George, and Mrs. Rauley Camblin of Brady. Standing from the left are Harry Simon and Milton Beechner. (Star Photo).

Kennedy Decides To Delay Holiday

Palm Beach, Fla. (P)—President Kennedy Sunday decided to delay the start of an Easter vacation here until Thursday. He had planned to begin it Wednesday, remaining until April 4.

Kennedy's decision was announced to newsmen aboard the President's jet plane as

Grand Master Sets Talk At Mason Meet

Grand Master John F. Fletcher of Omaha will be the speaker at a Saturday dinner, April 15, on Masonic education at the Masonic Temple, 2700 S.

Twenty-seven Masonic Lodges in Lancaster, Seward, Saline, Saunders, Cass, and Otoe counties will be represented at the meeting.

Masonic history, teachings, and fraternal activities will be discussed in the afternoon with the dinner at the temple beginning at 6 p.m. Deputy Grand Master Herbert A. Rorin of Lincoln will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Chamber Invites Help In Marking Interstate Finish

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has invited the Omaha, Waverly, Ashland, Greenwood, Gretna, Millard and Ralston Chambers of Commerce to help plan formal dedication ceremonies to mark completion of Interstate Highway 80.

July 4 is the State Highway Department's target date for finishing the final segment on the Omaha-Lincoln stretch of the Interstate.

"Not only will those living in close proximity to the route benefit," the Lincoln Chamber said, "but it will be a prime facility for those tourists traveling to and through Nebraska."

Islanders Rescued

Manila (P)—A Philippine Navy ship brought 28 Ondinians to safety after their ship sank in the Celebes Sea. Philippine news service said the men drifted for several days on debris, then spent 10 days marooned on an island in the Sulu Archipelago.

FURNACE CLEANING

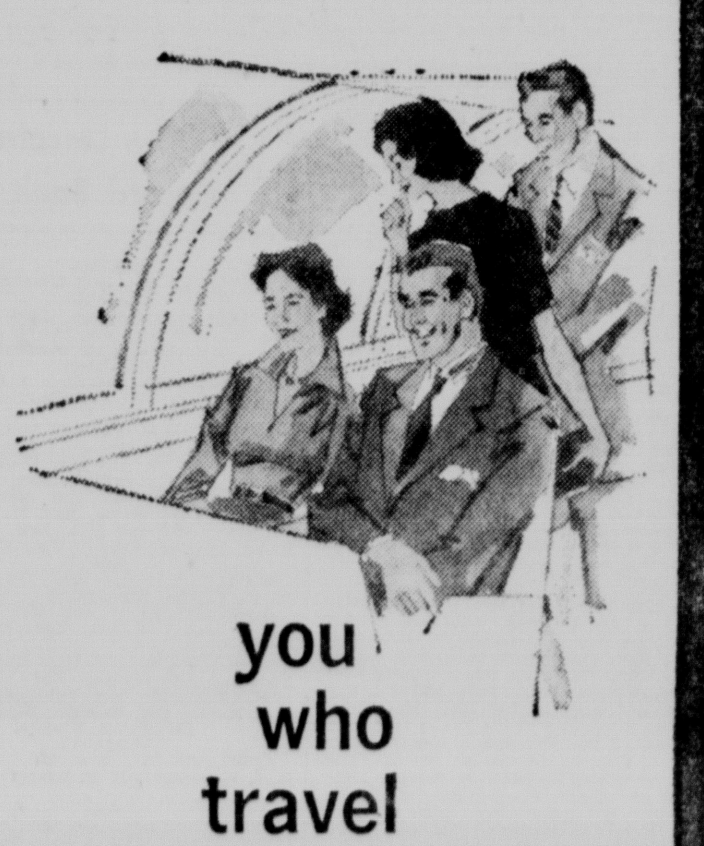
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U.S. Will Not Flinch From Laos Action

Bangkok (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted as saying Monday the United States will not flinch from positive action in Laos if Soviet Russia refused to accept a cease-fire there.

Rusk was reported to have made this statement to a staff conference of members of the U.S. embassy a few hours before the opening of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council of Ministers meeting here.

"I got the impression that we will not back down," an informant present at the Rusk meeting said.

"Mr. Rusk made it clear

the American attitude is a firm one. We will fight if it is necessary."

Earlier, the United States was reported ready to endorse the entry of troops and weapons from SEATO into embattled Laos if the Soviet Union refuses to agree to a cease-fire there by Wednesday.

Informants in Ottawa, Canada said that Canadian per-

sonnel stands ready to fly at a moment's notice to Laos if a cease fire is arranged there and the international truce supervisory commission re-constituted.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker denied an earlier report that he had ordered technical and administrative — but no combat — troops to be held in readiness for possible duty in Laos. The

prime minister said through a spokesman there was no foundation for such a report.

Diefenbaker said in the Canadian House of Commons last Thursday that Canada is prepared to serve on a re-convened international supervisory commission in Laos "should the governments concerned agree that conditions exist which would permit the commission to play a worthwhile and effective role."

The commission is made up of Canada, India and Poland. Some of the Canadians reported to be standing by for possible truce duty already have served in Laos.

Leaders Hit It Off Famously

Key West, Fla. (AP)—It was the first time President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ever saw one another and the two world leaders seemed to hit it off famously.

Kennedy and Macmillan spent almost 5 hours together Sunday at Key West, and directly or indirectly each reported it was a fine, pleasant affair although what brought them together was the grave crisis in Laos.

The two traded "how are you" with smiles and a cordial handclasp when they met at the Key West Naval Air Station shortly before 11 a.m. Kennedy had flown down from Washington with an overnight stop at Palm Beach, Fla. Macmillan came in by jet from Trinidad, interrupting a

tour of the British West Indies.

It was somber business that brought them together and Kennedy and Macmillan were rather somberly clad. The President wore black—shoes, summer suit and necktie, with a white shirt and white pocket handkerchief. Macmillan was in a plain double breasted gray suit. He too wore a white shirt and handkerchief. A striped tie of subdued red and blue was the only touch of color.

The two men were together for something like 5 hours, minus some thirty minutes when each conferred separately with aides.

They drove the 9 miles to the Key West Naval Base together, with crowds in shirt-sleeves cheering them on.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Guess what, Mom? I was just talking to a little boy in Paris, France!"

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

SS MATSONIA — The SS Matsonia, down to the Plimsoll mark in champagne, flowers and bon voyage emotion, sailed from San Francisco for Hawaii the other day—your emotional correspondent weeping tears of pure bubbly.

It was a stirring affair. A ship departure has an air of healthy hysteria denied the jet passenger's separation from earth.

One shrieking whine and the jet is out of sight.

The ship leaves slowly and regretfully. The connecting hawsers splash in the water one by one. The passengers line the rails. Colored streamers fly from deck to deck. The band plays "Blue Hawaii."

The most luxuriously thing about a luxury cruise is that it gives you time for a good cry.

The Matsonia dropped her stern lines and the red-stacked tugs began to nudge her out into the stream.

The passengers hung over the rails. "I'll weave a lei of stars for you," sang the ukuleles.

"Do you see Aunt Emma?"

said the lady at the rail. "Joe! Look for Aunt Emma."

"I'm looking," said Joe irritably. "Do I look like I'm polishing my shoes or something?"

"There!" said the lady tensely. "There she is! Under the edge of the awning on the dock. AUNT EMMA! You call her, Joe!"

"AUNT EMMA!" Joe bel-lowed. "Up here, Aunt Emma!"

Aunt Emma was happily waving at the Captain. The Matsonia dropped her bow lines and the pier began to slide by. The paper streamers broke and fluttered in the wind.

"She didn't see us," said the lady tearfully. "Aunt Emma!"

"You know what I need?" said Joe. "I need a drink."

The Matsonia, shuttling between the West Coast and Hawaii like a yo-yo, takes 4½ luxurious days for the voyage. (The jets do it in 4½ hours. No time for emotion.)

The Matsonia sailed down the bay and blew three salute blasts at a Matson freighter at the docks. She slid under the golden towers of the Golden Gate Bridge and began to bounce in the chop of the Potato Patch.

"It must be something I

ate," said Joe. "Let's go down to the bar."

"You should have yelled louder," said the lady. "Aunt Emma!"

"Write her a letter from Honolulu," said Joe. "I'm all worn out."

Down in the marine veranda, the orchestra began playing. "We're going to a hula-killau..."

"Lively songs," said the steward. "That's what they play right after we leave. You play something sad like 'Aloha Oe,' it would be Johnny-get-the-mop. The deck would be that slippery with tears."

He was fairly gay—he had been having his own bon voyage. I gathered. He offered to get me what he referred to affectionately as "the booze."

Drink up now," he said. "In Honolulu you'll pay three times as much for the booze."

The ukuleles sang: "Just a little brown girl in a little grass shack..."

The steward tried a little time-step. The ship rolled and he fell down.

"No damage," he said, "since I wasn't carrying the booze."

"This is more like it," said Joe contentedly. "A dry eye and a dry martini."

"If she'd just looked the other way," said the lady disconsolately. "Poor Aunt Emma."

"Send her telegram," said Joe. "I wonder what's on for dinner?"

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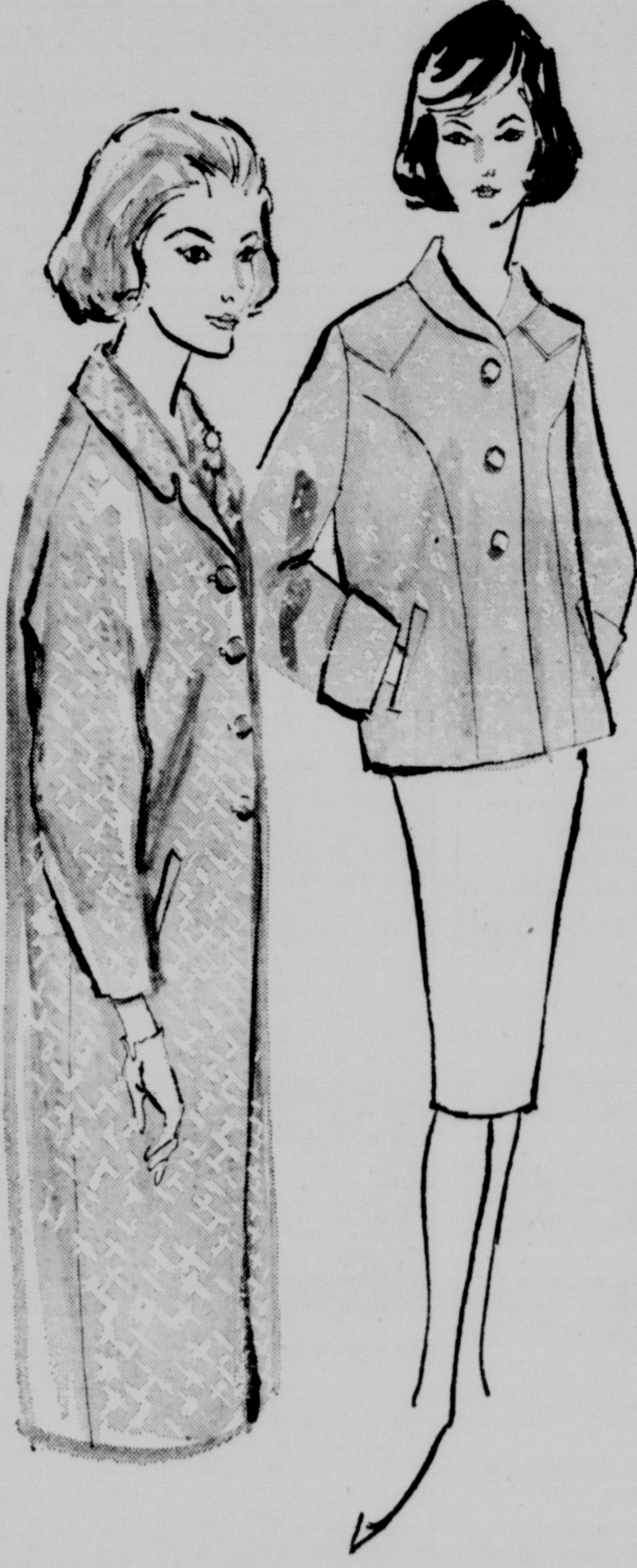
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